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WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1955.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Bulls And Bears

FEW will quibble with the generalisation that gradually rising share prices in a basically sound economy are indicative of the fundamental health of industry and commerce—even a growth in the national prosperity. For the share market trend is one of the many cogent factors considered in any assessment of economic situation in a free enterprise state.

The spiral of rising share prices in Wall Street, and to a lesser extent in London in recent months, is generally regarded as evidence of a basic soundness in the economies of the two countries. The casual observer may wonder, however, whether a similar deduction is possible from the Hongkong market trend with share prices now standing at their highest levels for 12 months. In that event, an examination of the market is necessary.

Invariably, special circumstances and particular local influences tend to operate to a greater degree than usual in a community like Hongkong. One, for instance, might cite the extreme case of local prejudice. No well-informed observer of the share market would venture to say it affected trends as a whole to any marked degree, but the influence cannot be entirely discounted. This is but one example.

AGAIN, where the investor-public is comparatively small—as it is here—jobbers' operations can, and often do, play a large if not dominant part in the day's trading. The trend therefore is not always a true reflection of public sentiment as such.

The interested reader will have noted that present buoyancy is largely ascribed to "inward remittances" of capital from various parts of Southeast Asia. Either because of unfavourable taxation rates or because of political or economic insecurity overseas, these investors find our Colony a haven for their wealth and our shares a sound source of investment.

Another important factor in the share market rise in Hongkong is that other forms of investment and speculation, such as real estate, gold bars and American dollars at present warrant attention only from the very wealthy. Daily movements on the gold and dollar exchange are positively minute compared with those to be obtained on the Stock Exchange where some shares have added the virtue of yielding as much as ten per cent. on outlay.

It is difficult to make precise allowance for these influences, but if the share market trend is seen in the context of the general economic situation it will be found that there are a number of encouraging developments which augur well for the future.

These are all inter-related; and all inter-related. Thus, trade prospects are brighter; industrial development is moving ahead at a smart pace; new buildings are rising all over the Colony; millions of dollars are pouring in from Southeast Asia; these are some of the pointers to prosperity.

PLAN FOR GERMANY APPROVED

Western Policy At Geneva

BASED ON EDEN'S VIEWS OF 1954

Bonn, July 5.

Proposals for a Western policy on Germany at the Geneva conference were finally approved by experts of four Western powers meeting here this evening.

The meeting, presided over by Professor Wilhelm Greve, head of the Political Department of the Bonn Foreign Office, included representatives of the United States, Britain and France.

A Government spokesman said the experts had agreed on Western proposals to secure all German unity on the basis of free elections. He added no further announcement would be made about the Group's deliberations, the results of which must now be forwarded to the Governments concerned.

According to authoritative sources here the plan is in principle a new edition of the Eden plan produced at the Berlin conference in February 1954, which set out a procedure and time table for uniting Germany through free elections.

It will be incorporated into the final Western plan of action for Germany at a meeting of the three Western allies in Paris on July 8. West Germany will be consulted in decisions taken there, it is understood.

Developments in atomic and nuclear research have served to underline that no control system yet devised would be foolproof if a nation was bent on secretly manufacturing and hiding weapons of mass destruction or the components of such weapons.

—Associated Press.

British and French experts meeting in Paris between July 8-14 and considered by the Western Foreign Ministers at a Paris conference on July 15.

The West considers it possible, even in the absence of any early decision to reunite Germany, to arrange first some sort of system and, later even a cutback in rearmament both in East and West Europe.

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—Associated Press.

DISARMAMENT PLAN TOO

London, July 5.

The Big Western powers were reported tonight near agreement on a "fifth disarmament plan" for halting the East-West arms race in Europe.

The plans call for a census of arms and armies maintained in Europe by East and West and an agreement to cut down these forces in phases.

It provides, too, for the creation of demilitarised zones where there would be either no troops or only national troops. Several of these ideas were said to be connected with other aspects of Allied plans for a continental security system.

They will be co-ordinated finally by a group of American,



HOLIDAYS OVER: DIPLOMATS ROLL UP THEIR SLEEVES

Washington, July 5.

Big Four consultations in preparation for the Geneva conference "were stepped up here today after Washington's long Independence Day weekend.

This morning British, French, and United States diplomats discussed with the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Sergei R. Stetsky, plans for a joint Big Four secretariat to handle the practical administrative arrangements.

The conference of the heads of the four Governments opens a week next Monday.

This afternoon the United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, was to confer with the British and French Ambassadors.

The latter, Mr. M. Couve de Murville, only arrived in Washington from Paris a few hours before this meeting which was expected to carry a step forward the discussion by the three Western Powers

of the position they will take at Geneva on such subjects as German unification and disarmament.

Detailed reports of the informal remarks made yesterday by the Communist Party Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, have now reached Washington. They have been studied in official circles.

POSITION OF STRENGTH It appears to be agreed that Mr. Khrushchev did not in fact say anything at the United States Independence Day party in Moscow which Soviet propaganda broadcasts have not been saying repeatedly for several weeks.

According to official analyses of these broadcasts Soviet propaganda has been at great pains to deny the repeated statements of Western spokesmen at recent Big Three talks that Soviet economic weakness was the prime reason for current Soviet willingness to negotiate on East-West differences.

Like Mr. Khrushchev these propagandists have been emphasising that the Soviet Union is entering into the Big Four conference in a position of strength and solidarity equal to that of the United States.

The Soviet leaders are apparently maintaining the hard bargaining position which was

laid down by Mr. Molotov in his address to the United Nations in San Francisco last month coupled with the suggestion that since the Soviet Union has made major concessions because it thought it "right" the United States should do likewise at Geneva to make constructive negotiations possible.

Washington officials at the working level are moderately optimistic about the chances of the Geneva conference itself being a success but merely as a preparation for subsequent negotiations on concrete East-West differences which are bound to be long and arduous.

STILL FAR APART But they emphasise that the Soviet and the Western powers are still very far apart in the solutions they propose for almost all the problems now creating tension between the East and West.

And there has not yet been any clear indication from Soviet statesmen either in the recent Big Four talks in San Francisco or in Moscow that the Kremlin is prepared to make the kind of adjustments to its practical policies which are essential to an East-West settlement. —Reuter.

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MURDER TRIAL PERSONALITIES



These pictures show the leading figures in the Dusseldorf murder trial in which Sergeant F. Emmett Dunn (wearing a beret above) is seen massaged to a Military Police sergeant. He is charged with the murder of a fellow sergeant, Reginald Walters, who is seen in the picture below with his former wife, Mrs. Walters. —London Express Photos.

Britain Agrees To Closer Ties With Malta

By JAMES WICKENDEN

London, July 5.

The British Cabinet has agreed in principle to Malta's requests for closer ties with Britain.

Sir Anthony Eden is expected to announce this next week.

But he will probably emphasise there are obstacles to the George Cross island immediately becoming part of Britain with its own members of Parliament.

The problems he is expected to say are economical rather than constitutional.

Two alternative plans are still being considered.

THREE MPs One envisages gradual integration with Britain over 15 years ending with Malta being divided into three constituencies with members in the House of Commons.

The other stresses the economic development of Malta with the setting up of a Malta Office in London and an annual grant to the island of about £2 million.

Soon after Cabinet adopts its final plan, Prime Minister Minoff is expected to hold a plebiscite in Malta to seek a two-thirds majority approving his plans. This is needed before the constitution can be altered to provide for integration with Britain. —London Express Service.

Why Join Quit

Paris, July 5.

The French independent newspaper, "Le Monde" said today that Marshal Alphonse Juin withdrew from the newly-created co-ordinating committee on North Africa because the Government failed to give him the assurances he asked for regarding French Moroccan policy. —France-Press.

Second Baby For Opera Star

New York, July 5.

ITALIAN CRISIS OVER: NEW CABINET FORMED

Rome, July 5.

Professor Antonio Segni, left-wing Christian Democrat, told the President of the Republic tonight he had formed a new cabinet, thus bringing to an end Italy's 13-day political crisis.

He asked Signor Giovanni Gronchi, the President of the Republic, to give him until tomorrow to present his list of ministers in the new pro-Western Government.

Professor Segni was reported earlier today to be in difficulties over filling the Foreign, Interior and Education portfolios after a last-minute clash between the four centre parties over the distribution of power.

The left-wing Christian Democrat and author of Italy's Land Reform bill was formally charged on Saturday with setting up a centre coalition of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans.

REPUBLICANS

PROMISE SUPPORT

The four-party leaders agreed after a 16-hour session yesterday on a programme for their prospective Government which would succeed that of the resigning premier, Signor Mario Scelba.

Tortuous negotiations to bring all four centre parties into the cabinet suffered a last-minute check when the small Republican Party decided to stay out.

But it promised its support in Parliament, thus giving the new cabinet a majority on paper of 309 in the 480-member Chamber of Deputies.

Key ministers in the new cabinet are likely to be: Premier and Interior Minister — Antonio Segni; Vice Premier — Giuseppe Saragat (Social Democrat) — no change;

Foreign Minister — Gaetano Martino (Liberal) — no change; Defence — Paolo Emilio Taviani (Christian Democrat) — no change;

Budget — Ezio Vanoni (Christian Democrat) — no change. The Christian Democrats are expected to have 15 portfolios, the Social Democrats 4 and the Liberals 3.

TWO SMALL

DIFFERENCES

There were likely to be two minor differences between the new Government and that headed by Premier Scelba which had been virtually paralysed by internal dissension in the last few months of its life.

These were:

1. Parliamentary backing by the Republicans who withdrew their support from the Scelba Government four months before it fell.

2. The entry into the Government of one or two leaders of a strong right-wing group in the Christian Democrat party which was directly responsible for Premier Scelba's fall. —Reuter.

FRENCH KILL 13 ALGERIA REBELS

Algiers, July 5.

Thirteen rebels were killed in four savage clashes with French-led soldiers in Algeria, the authorities said today on the 125th anniversary of France's conquest of Algeria.

The authorities alerted 150,000 troops throughout Algeria to thwart any attempt to create more disorder.

The nationalist rebels ordered a nationwide strike to "mourn" their country's conquest, but there were no immediate reports of trouble.

BEGAN ON SUNDAY

One battle between the rebels and soldiers started late on Sunday night when the soldiers intercepted a band of about 50 rebels moving south. The soldiers opened fire but the rebels slipped away under cover of darkness, leaving three dead on the battlefield.

French soldiers pursued the rebels and yesterday morning killed four others.

In another clash in the El Milla sector, three rebels were killed. A fourth was shot down when he tried to flee. —United Press.

AMBUSH

Constantine, July 5.

Gabriel Maury, brother of a chief inspector in the Constantine prefecture, was ambushed and murdered today by outlaws on the way to his farm, some four kilometres from the village of El Arrouch. —France-Press.

CYPRUS TALKS

Greece Says 'Yes'

Strasbourg, July 5.

Greece has accepted Britain's invitation to attend three-power talks with Turkey on Cyprus, a joint British-Greek communiqué said tonight.

The announcement followed an hour's talk in a hotel here between the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan, and the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Stephanos Stefanopoulos, on arrangements for the talks.

Questions by reporters after the meeting Mr. Stefanopoulos said that he was "moderately optimistic".

He said that so far he and Mr. Macmillan had talked only of "wishes and hopes" and details of the proposed conference. They had not discussed the Cyprus problem itself. —Reuter.

800 Convicts in Revolt

BIG US PRISON RIOT

New York, July 5.

Hundreds of convicts rioted at Washington State Prison today, seized eight hostages and took control of three cell blocks.

Prison officials said "as many as 800 may be involved in the riot."

The convicts, armed with knives and razor blades, seized a parole officer, five prison officials and two guards as hostages. An official said the convicts held control of three cell blocks and threatened a fourth. The acting Warden, Mr. William Connell, said the men also held the kitchen.

The rebels took control of wing 1, a maximum security block, first and crashed through the kitchen and dining room, leaving a trail of wreckage.

TO MEET CONVICTS

Then they seized wings 4 and 5 and were trying to seize wing 6, which holds what prison authorities described as "very dangerous" convicts.

State police were rushed in from all parts of the surrounding country to reinforce the guards.

Prison officials announced they had agreed to meet with the rioters to discuss terms for releasing the hostages.

Hours after the riot started, they released one hostage, Prison Captain Rembolt, and told him to "spread the word" that if violence were used against the rioters the hostages would be harmed. Rembolt was not hurt.

At the outset of the riot, Assistant Recreational Director B. W. Fahn was injured in a scuffle. He said he did not know exactly what had happened. He added that the rioters "did not want to hurt me. I've never been treated better in my life." He suffered a nose cut and bruises. —United Press.

Blow For Bevan

London, July 5.

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, leader of the British Labour Party's left-wing, lost a bid for the Party leadership today when the huge Miners' Union refused him support.

Even though he is a miners' Member of Parliament, delegates of the 700,000 miners, instead, cast their ballots for a large majority for his arch-opponent, right-winger Mr. Hugh Gaitskell. —United Press.

MENON'S REQUEST TO WASHINGTON

Washington, July 5.

India's special envoy, Mr. Krishna Menon, has asked the United States to open direct negotiations with Communist China to slacken international tensions, political sources said today.

Mr. Menon said the Chinese people have a friendly feeling toward the American people and that he had not given up hope that the Chinese leaders would free the other American airmen still imprisoned in China, these sources said. —France-Press.

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HING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!

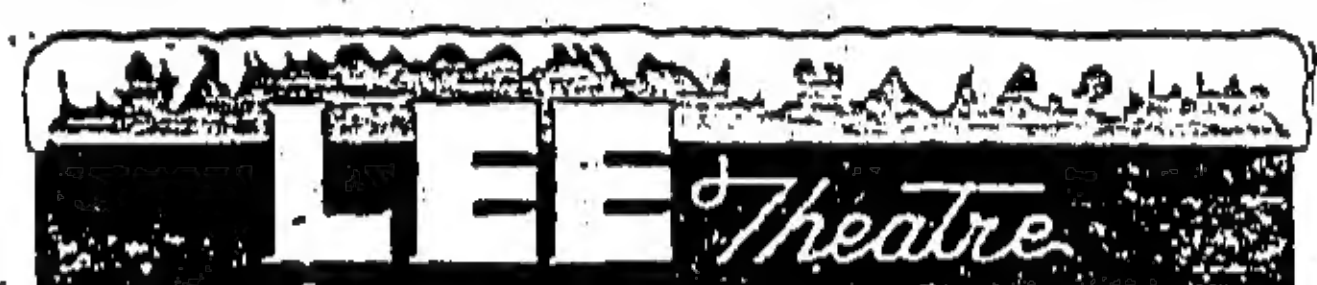
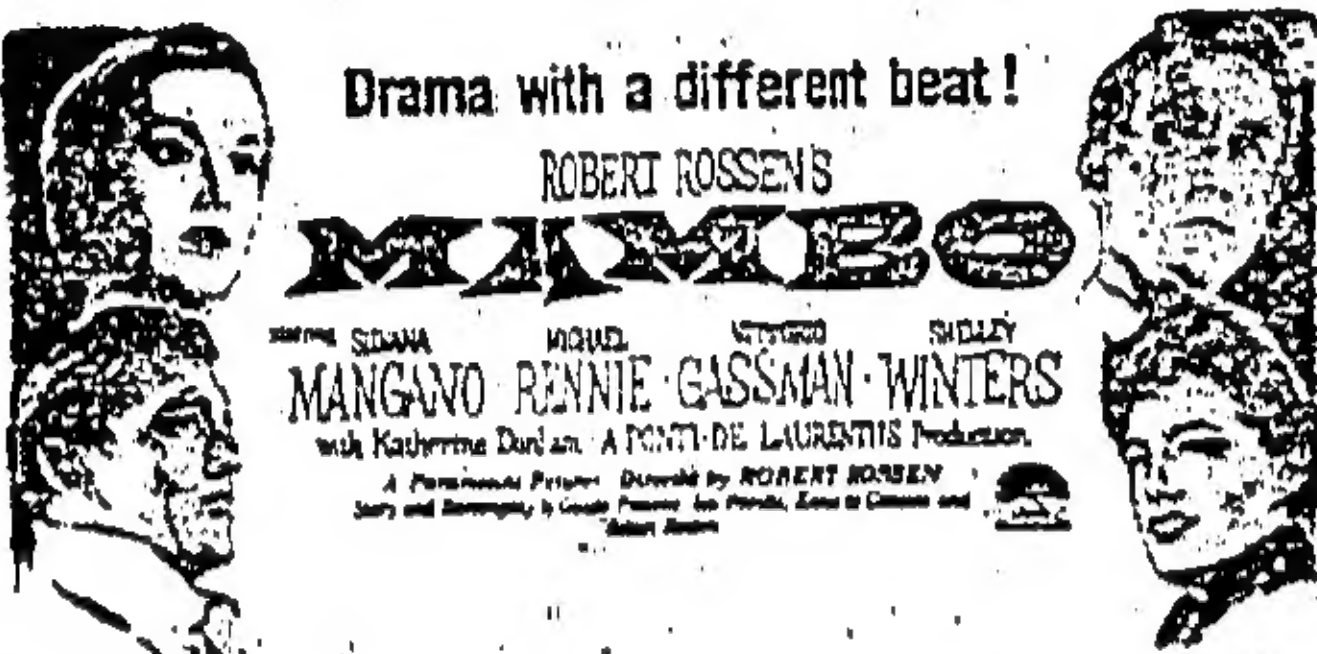
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
La Lollo in her best performance!

An Italian Comedy with English Subtitles

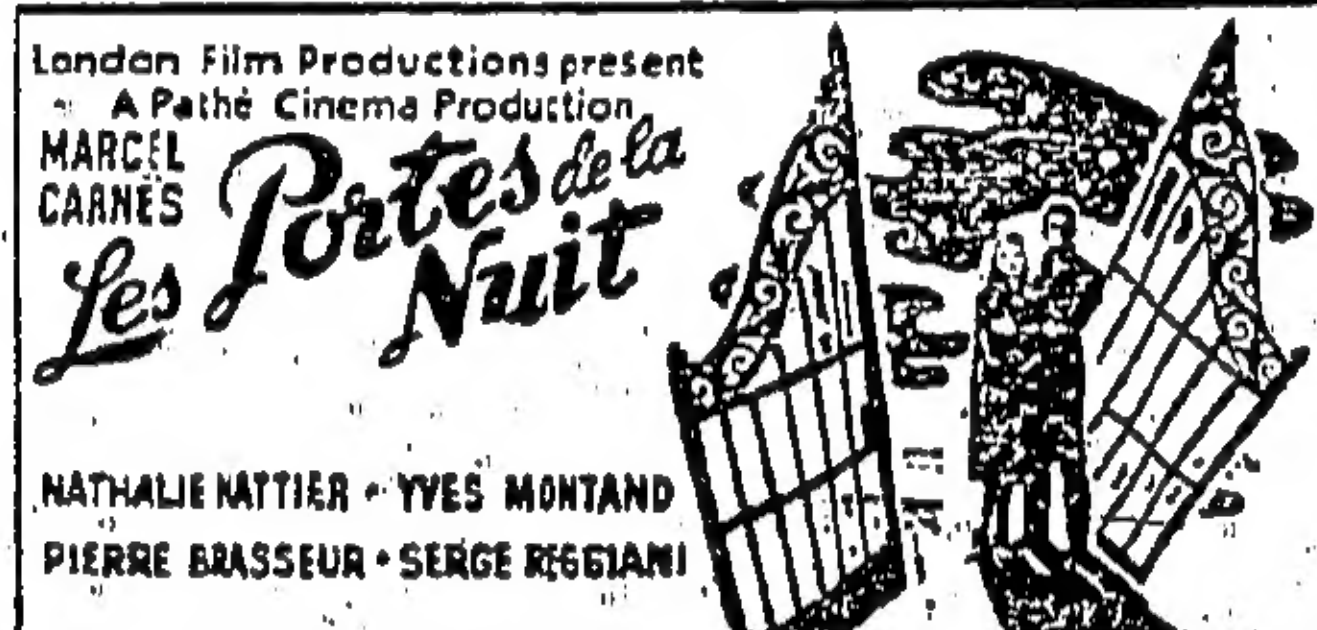
KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE

NEXT CHANGE

Drama with a different beat!



TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



(THE GATES OF NIGHT)

French Version • Without English Subtitles

COMMENCING FRIDAY, JULY 8
A GREAT SINGER IN THE WORLD!

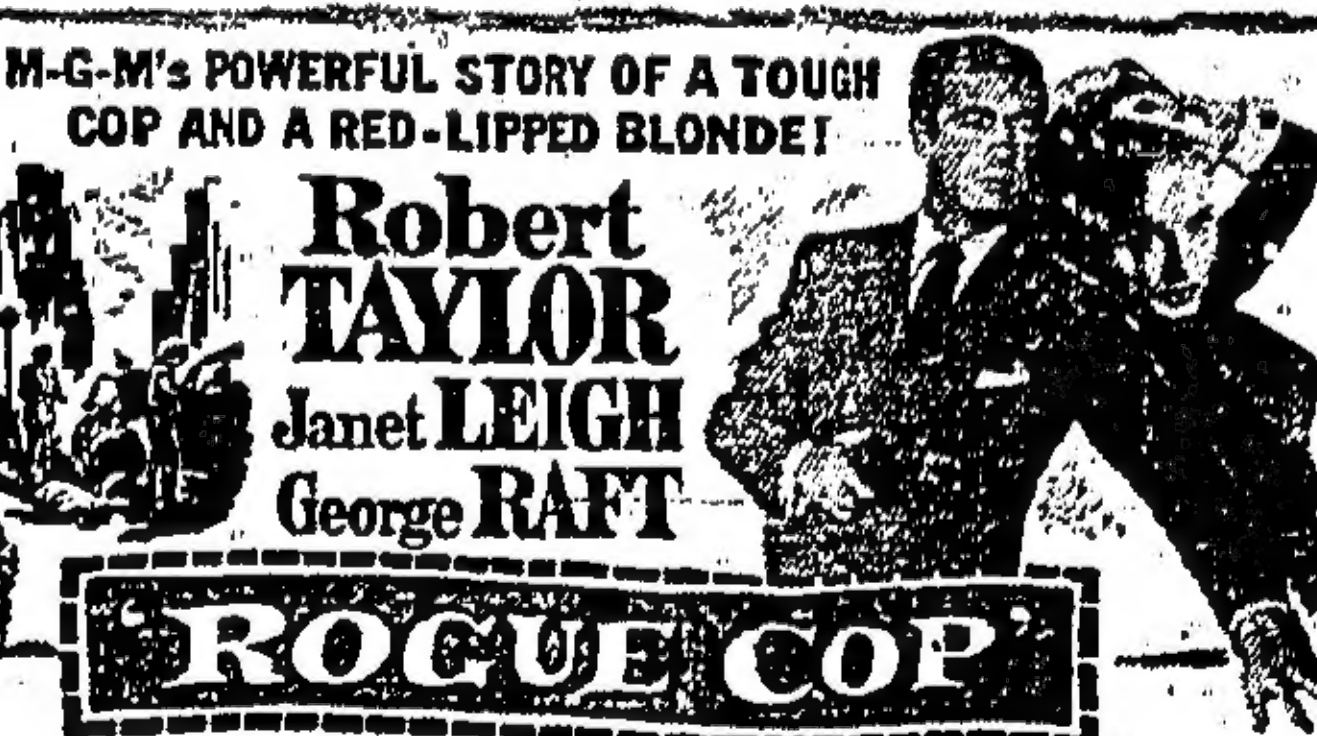
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With Perspecta
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POP

CHINA'S INDUSTRIAL PLAN
100 Per Cent
Increase
In Five Years

London, July 5.

Mr Li Fu-chun, Chairman of the State Planning Commission, told Deputies to the second session of the National People's Congress, which opened in Peking on Tuesday that the core of China's first five-year plan ending 1957 was industrial construction, Peking radio reported.

He said basic tasks during the period were:

1. To strengthen the main efforts on industrial construction.
2. To develop agricultural production co-operatives and to develop handicraft production co-operatives, laying the preliminary groundwork for the socialist transformation of agriculture and handicraft.
3. To incorporate capitalist industry and commerce for the most part into the various forms of state capitalism according to individual circumstances laying the groundwork for the socialist transformation of private industry and commerce.

INCREASES

Mr Li said "according to the radio, China's total industrial output would go up by 98.3 per cent in value and production by modern industry would be increased by 104.1 per cent during the first five-year plan."

Output of coal would be 113 million tons in 1957, Mr Li said. State outlay for economic construction and cultural educational development during the five-year plan period would total 76,630 million yuan which is equivalent to more than 700 million ounces of gold, he stated, according to the radio.

Mr Li said 158 projects which the Soviet Union was helping China to build formed the core of industrial construction.

Mr Li said with direct Soviet aid China in the present five-year plan will develop peaceful uses of atomic energy in the service of the national economy.

He said by 1957 13 big reservoirs would be built.

Huge dams would be built on the Yellow River.

He said the transport fleet would be increased by 400,000 tons.

Mr Li said in Anshan, China's biggest steel centre, 48 major projects would be constructed or rebuilt in eight years ending 1960.

PIG IRON OUTPUT

When completed, he stated, annual output of pig iron in Anshan alone would reach 2.5 million tons, steel 3.22 million tons and rolled steel 2.48 million tons.

Alongside reconstruction of the Anshan metallurgical combine construction of two further new iron and steel combines in Wuhan and Paochow would be carried out, Mr Li reported.

Construction would be carried out in five years in 31 coal mining enterprises, each with an annual capacity of more than one million tons. These, he said, included big projects in Fushun, Fusin, Kailan, Tientsin and Huaihan.

Mr Li said, according to the Agency, by 1957 output of foodstuffs would reach 102.8 million tons or an increase of 17.8 per cent compared with 1952.

He said by 1957 one-third of China's total rural households would have joined primary agricultural co-operatives.

Ninety-one new mechanised state farms and 194 new tractor stations would be built in five years.

Mr Li stated the central link in socialist industrialisation was to give priority to the development of heavy industry.

"To build socialism contradiction between small peasant economy and socialist industrialisation must be resolved," Mr Li continued. Socialism could be built only on a basis of large-scale industry and large-scale collective farming.

HINDERANCE

To build socialism, he went on, contradiction between capitalist and socialist economies must be resolved.

The capitalist system of private ownership of means of production hindered further development of productive forces of the country.

It was impossible, Mr Li stated, for socialism and capitalism, whose systems of production relations were antithetical, to develop in one country side by side without mutual interference.

It is either the path of capitalism or the path of socialism but this last the Chinese people would never allow to be followed, Mr Li added.—Reuter.



Charming Lily Presnki, who has just been elected "Miss Israel 1955" in a Beauty Contest held in Haifa. — Express Photo.

Moneylenders' P.C. Appeal Dismissed

London, July 5.

Appeals brought by two Malacca money-lending firms disputing assessments to Malayan income tax made upon them for the year 1951 were dismissed with costs by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today.

The case for the two firms, P.L.R.M. Family and P.V. Family, was that before the Japanese occupation of Malaya they lent money on the security of land. During the occupation the loans in question were repaid in depreciated Japanese currency.

On October 1, 1949, the Debtor and Creditor (Occupation Period) Ordinance 1948 came into force under which creditors were enabled subject to certain conditions to claim the difference between the face value and the real value of the repayments made in Japanese occupation currency.

THE CLAIMS

The P.V. family said that as a result of the Ordinance they became entitled to claim in the aggregate more than \$800,000. The claims were settled and they recovered approximately \$306,000 leaving \$494,000 as irrecoverable. In their return for the year 1950 the P.V. family claimed to deduct the amount written off.

On similar facts the P.L.R.M. family claimed to deduct a sum of \$58,292 written off as irrecoverable.

Both claims were rejected by the Comptroller of Income Tax. The present appeals which were consolidated from a judgment of the Appeal Court in Malaya restoring the assessments after judgment, had been given in favour of the two firms in the Kuala Lumpur High Court.

Lord Morton of Henryton, giving the Privy Council judgment referred to a typical transaction between the P.V. family and a debtor and said their Lordships felt no doubt that the contention of the firm was ill founded because it assumed the existence of a "loss" which, in truth never took place.

To bring themselves within the terms of the Ordinance the firm had to prove that repayment made by the debtor was not demanded by them. All that happened in 1950 was that they asserted a claim which was of very doubtful value in the absence of material evidence and recovered a sum as a result.—China Mail Special.

CASE AGAINST W. GERMAN COMMUNIST PARTY

Bonn, July 5.
REPRESENTATIVE of the West German Government requested the Federal Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe today to declare the Communist Party unconstitutional, order confiscation of its property and to prohibit the Party to form substitute organisations after its banning.

The representative, Herr Hans Ritter von Lez, State Secretary in the Interior Ministry, was summing up the case for the Government in hearings before the Court on the legality of the Communist Party.

The Government asked the Court, the highest judicial body in West Germany, in 1952 to rule the Party unconstitutional and hearing began in spring last year.

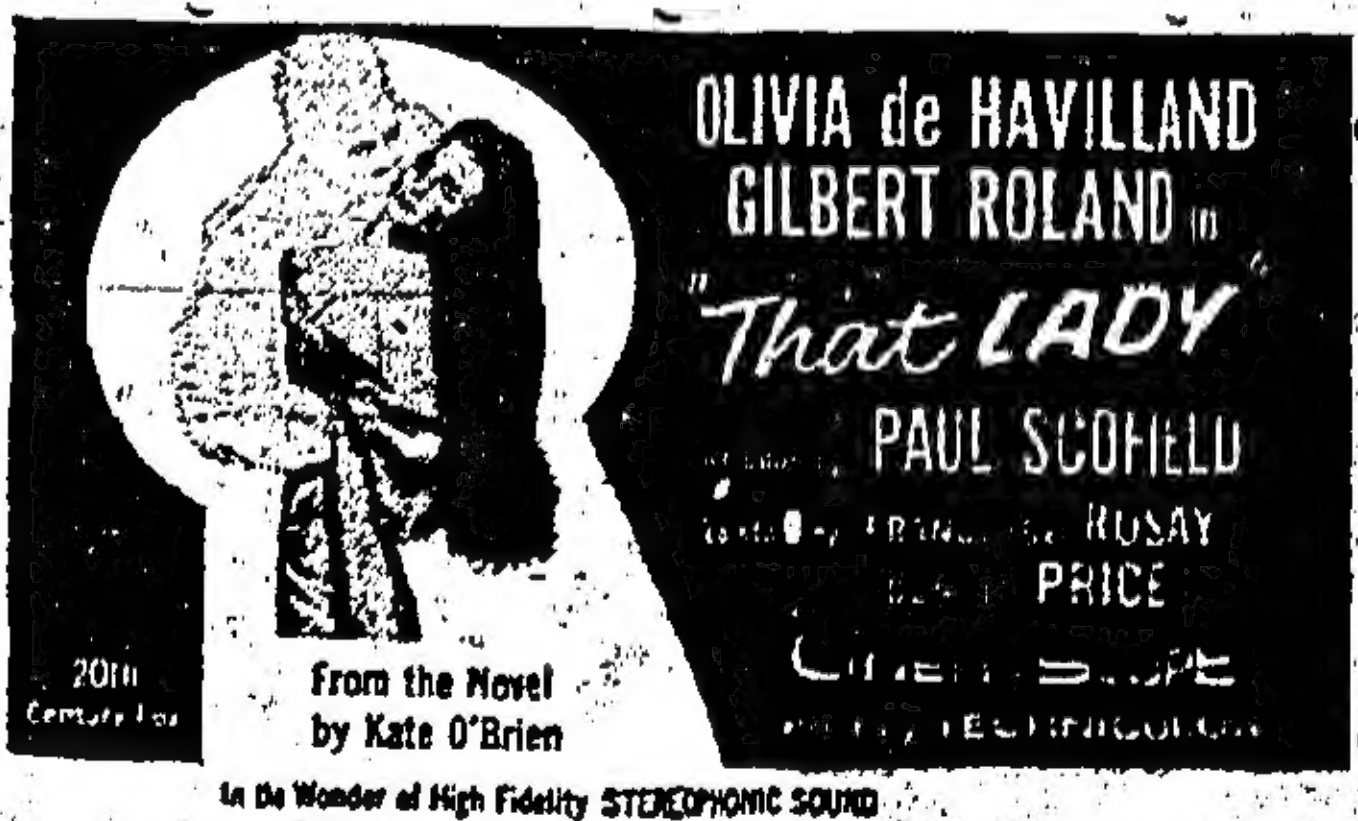
Herr Ritter von Lez said the hearings had proved that there was an "unbridgeable gap" between the Communist ideology and the free democratic order in the West German Federal Republic.—Reuter.

Paris, July 5.
Senator Gaston Monnerville was re-elected President of the French Parliament's Upper House today by an absolute majority.

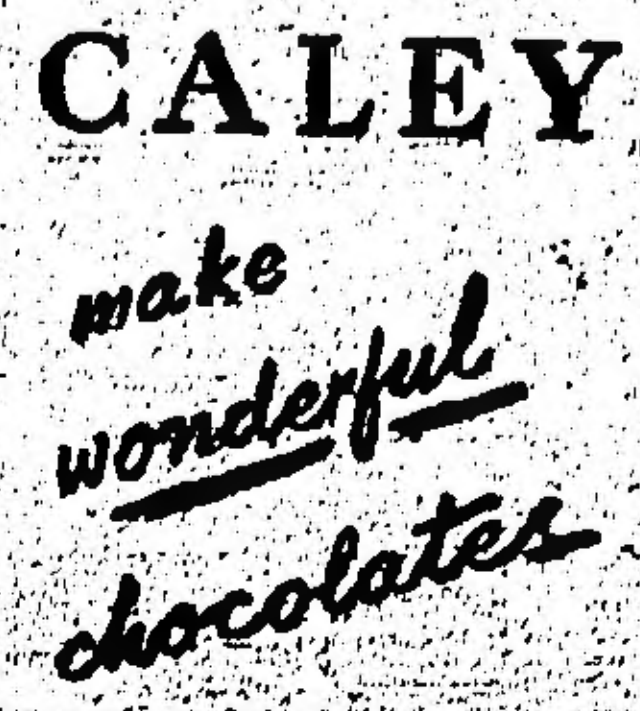
Sen. Monnerville won on the second ballot.—France-Press.

ROXY & BROADWAY

Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



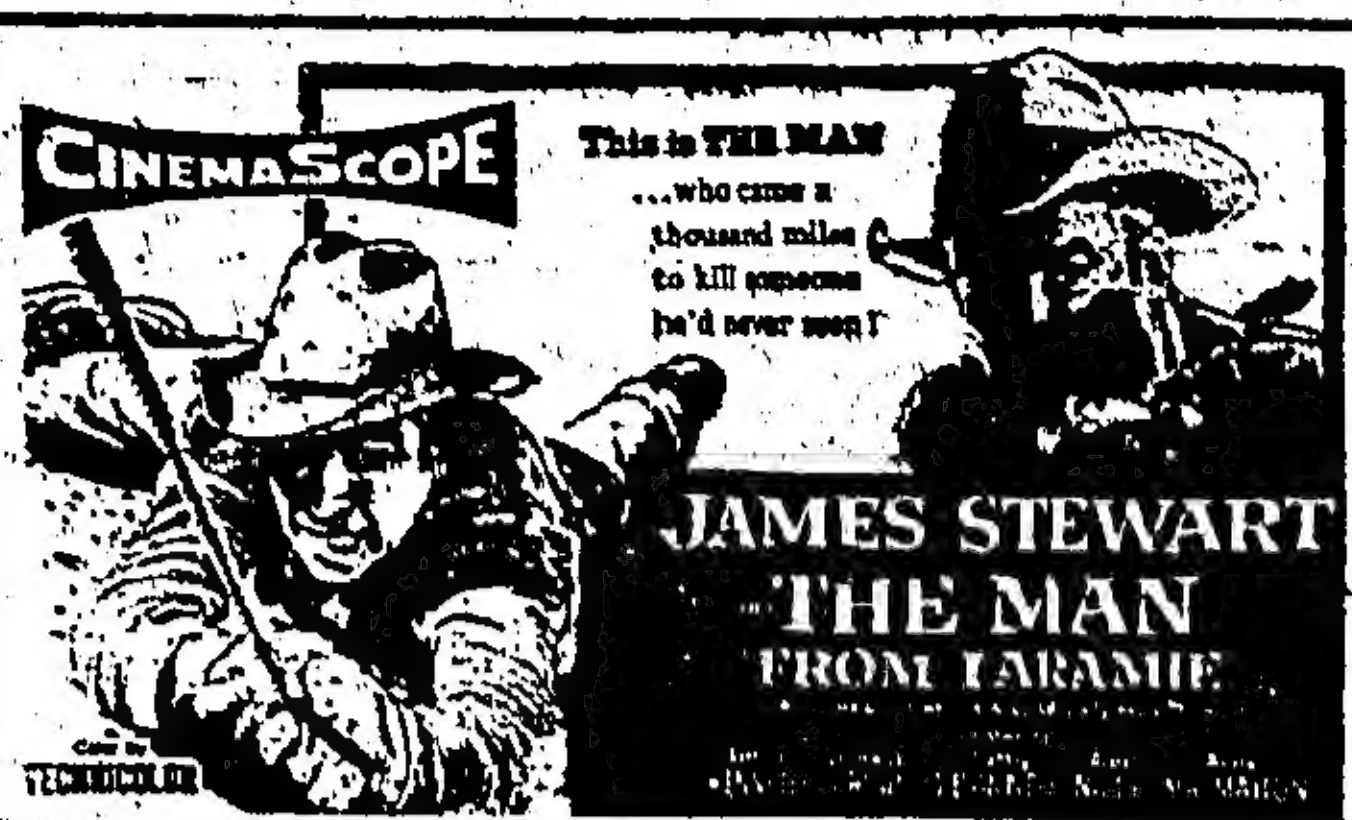
In a Persian market



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

At 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

SHOWING TO-DAY

COMING
SOONWB's New CinemaScope Hit!
"THE SEA CHASE"
John Wayne — Lana Turner

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

— TO-MORROW —

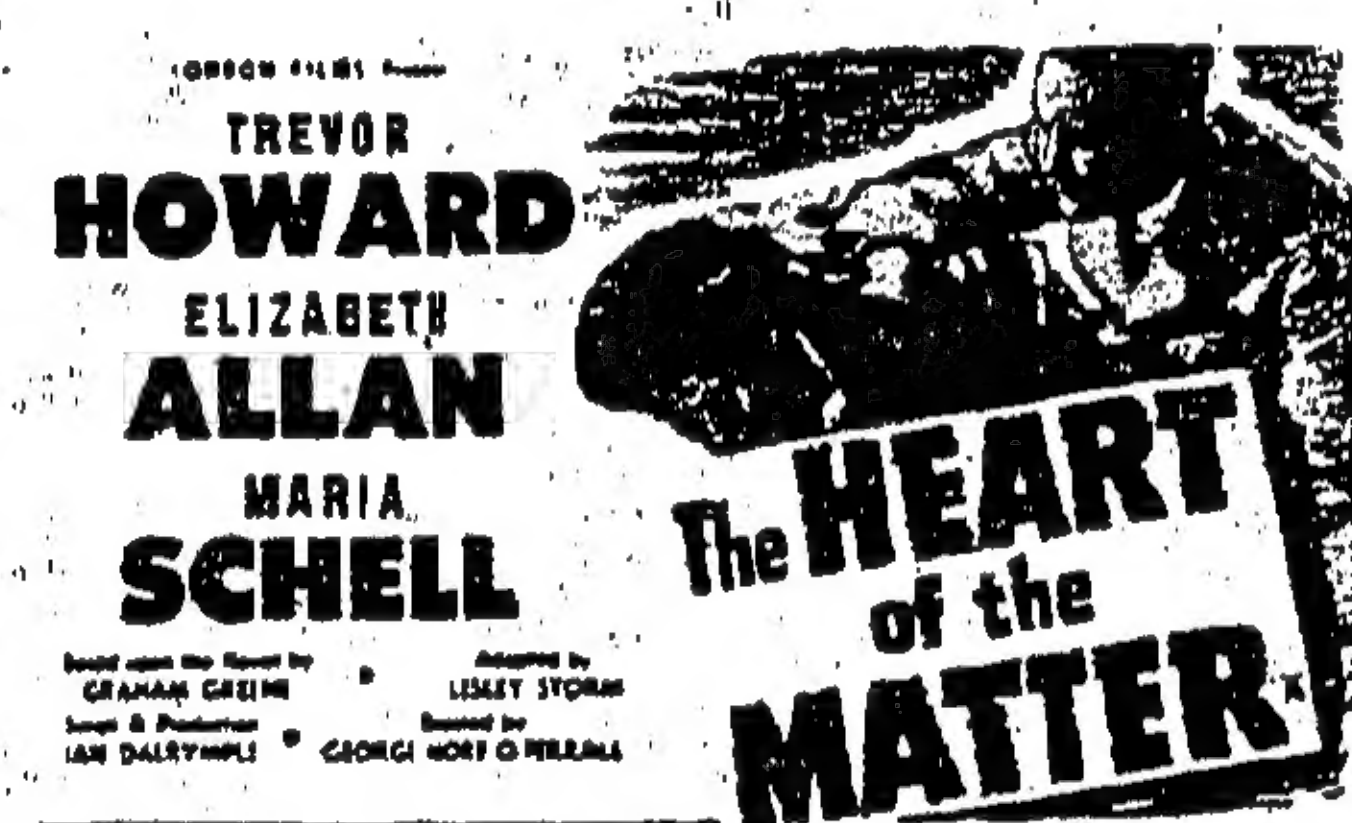
— TO-MORROW —

"Man Without A Star" "THE 7 DEADLY SINS"

EMPIRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



COMMENCING TO-MORROW



ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A very interesting Chinese Film in Mandarin
Dialogue with Miss Li-Li-Wah in the Leading Role!

Allied Reporters Barred From Red News Conference

Dinner For Ambassador

Deputy To Bring Libel Suit

Paris, July 5. French Deputy Jean Capdeville, (Socialist) announced today that he will bring a libel suit against a suspect who accused him of being implicated in a case under investigation by the French police involving alleged graft and a double murder.

M. Capdeville said he would formally file suit on Friday against Francis Bodeman, the suspect.

Bodeman said Capdeville was involved in an "operation" in which a large quantity of gun-grass was allegedly to have been sold to the French army. Two men were killed, two weeks ago at Montfort Lamaur, where they allegedly had an appointment to see the grass.—France-Press.

MEDAL FOR GURKHA CORPORAL

London, July 5. The award of the Military Medal to a Gurkha corporal who led a charge on a terrorist camp in Malaya was announced by the War Office tonight.

The corporal was Manbahadur Gurung of the 6th Gurkha Rifles.

Thick scrub prevented observation of the entrance to the camp, which was covered by a sentry. Corporal Manbahadur Gurung pursued and killed the terrorist sentry, who was however able to give a shout of alarm. Corporal Manbahadur Gurung led his section in a charge into the camp killing another terrorist and wounding two others who were subsequently captured.

Out of seven terrorists in the camp at the time Corporal Manbahadur Gurung's leadership caused the death of two, the wounding and capture of two more including the local leader who was a branch committee member and the surrender of one other.

Previously on October 26, 1954, he had already shown great bravery and leadership when he led a charge of his section under considerable fire.—China Mail Special.

PROTESTS TURNED DOWN BY UN COMMANDER

Panmunjom, July 6. UN Command on Tuesday barred Allied newsmen, over their protests, from accepting a rare Communist invitation to a news conference in the 1,000-yard circular joint security area near here.

The refusal came after the Command told the Reds in some of the strongest language it ever used at a Military Armistice Commission (MAC) meeting that their recent "sweet talk" and "peaceful" propaganda was in marked contrast to "your continued wilful and flagrant violation of the (Korean) truce agreement."

Major-General Harlan C. Parks, senior Allied delegate to the MAC, read a 17-page document of Allied Communist truce violations and told North Korean Lieut-General Lee Sang Cho, the top Communist delegate.

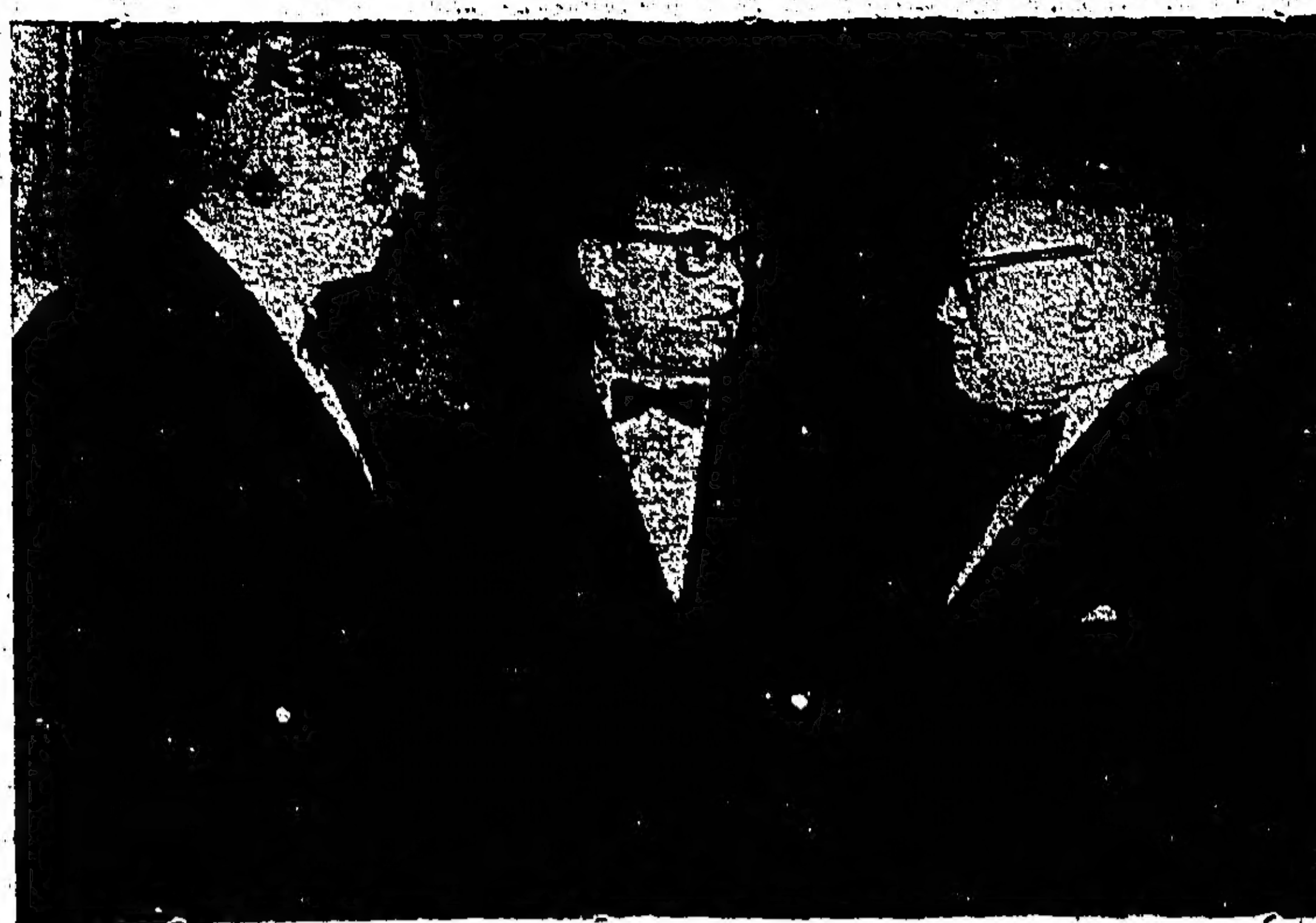
INSINCERE
"It stands as monumental evidence to the United Nations Command and the free world of your complete insincerity, dishonesty and utter lack of integrity."

"The combat forces and particularly the air forces that you have built up illegally and covertly since the signing of the armistice constitute a grave

BLUES SINGER WANTS DIVORCE

Paris, July 5. French blues singer Juliette Greco lapsed to her feet in a divorce court today and cried out "I don't want my child to be raised by anyone except me." Greco's husband, film star Philippe Lemaire, who Greco is suing for divorce, had agreed that his wife have custody of the child, Catherine, one year old, but had asked for the custody of the baby whenever the mother was out of Paris for more than 10 days.

The judge adjourned the decision until next Thursday. Earlier, the couple agreed that Lemaire should pay 40,000 francs (about \$11,000) per month allowance for their daughter. Lemaire's Greco rocketed to fame shortly after the war by singing in the cellar night-clubs of Paris. She and Lemaire have been married since June, 1953.—France-Press.



Many notable personalities including the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Harold Macmillan and a member of the opposition party Mr. Herbert Morrison, were present at the Anglo-German Association dinner given at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, in honour of the new German Ambassador to Great Britain Herr Hans Heinrich von Herwarth. Picture shows: (left to right) Mr. Harold Macmillan, Herr Hans Heinrich von Herwarth and Mr. Herbert Morrison.—Express Photo.

Hoses — Are — Still Getting — Away From — It — All

Two more hoses were running away from home today by burrowing into their owners' lawns.

The baffled masters of two other sinking hoses, meanwhile, admitted defeat and either cut them off or dug them up.

The sudden impulse of garden hoses to get away from it all has attracted attention both in the United States and abroad and prompted scores of amateur explanations.

Khrushchev Makes Good Impression

Washington, July 5. Statements by the Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev at the July 4 reception in the US Embassy in Moscow made a good impression here today.

Observers in Washington were happy to hear that Mr. Khrushchev indicated the Soviet Government was looking forward to the Geneva conference with the sincere desire to find a basis for easing tension with the West.

There was no official comment as such, however. A State Department spokesman declined to make any comment on Mr. Khrushchev's remarks, although they were generally welcomed with interest by US diplomatic circles.

JOVIALITY
All American papers published the story at the top of their first pages, while observers here commented on the euphoria of the occasion and the joviality of Mr. Khrushchev.

These observers noted that Soviet leaders were trying to combat a theory widely held in Washington that Soviet economic difficulties particularly in the agricultural field, were forcing the Russians to seek a period of world calm.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer had advanced this theory during his recent visit, but it was pointed out here that American leaders had never publicly asserted it. Some validity is attached to this theory here, but not as the sole explanation of the change of attitude of the Soviet Union in the international scene.—France-Press.

AIRMAN WILL PLEAD INSANITY

New York, July 5. JILLIS F. Laubon, 39, confessed slayer of three members of a Texas family, will be tried for at least one of the murders in October and the State will ask for the death penalty.

The District Attorney, Mr. James J. McGuire, said that the 26-year-old airman cannot be tried until then because Governor Dinkins' court do not hold any sessions from July to October.

Mr. Johnson said that he would ask for the death penalty, and he added he puts no stock in the defendant's claim of insanity.

The Sheriff, Mr. Frank L. Blagrove, said yesterday that Laubon would be given a psychiatric examination as soon as possible.

But Mr. Johnson said, "I have no plans for taking him to a psychiatrist. There is no need for it as far as I'm concerned."

Mr. Blagrove said that the husky airman has indicated that he will plead insanity.

Laubon is charged with the June 22 murders of Mrs. Ruby J. Johnson, 42; her son, George, 12; and her mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, 65.

All three were shot to death from close range as they slept in the McPherson's home near Dickinson, Texas.—United Press.

Smash And Grab In Mayfair

London, July 5. Bandits used a polo stick to smash a shop window in Mayfair today to grab expensive furs. Thieves, further, cut through a "no waiting" road sign through a tailor's window and helped themselves to 65 suit lengths.—China Mail Special.

New Naval Pact May Link With Pacific

London, July 5. THE new naval pact between Britain and South Africa may eventually provide a defence link between the two countries and the three-nation ANZUS alliance in the Pacific. It is believed in military circles here.

Under the agreement between South Africa and the Government here published yesterday a new naval command is to be set up to guard the sea routes around the Cape of Good Hope.

This will be an important junction in Allied naval communications from Europe through the Indian Ocean to the South Pacific. Most military experts here assume that the Mediterranean would be closed as a through naval channel very shortly after the outbreak of a war.

Britain was excluded from the ANZUS pact concluded by the United States, Australia and New Zealand in 1951 and for years has sought to establish ties with it. The eight-nation Southeast Asian Treaty provided a link between the Pacific states and the Atlantic pact organization.

But this still excluded South Africa which is anxious to force closer defence links with the Western and Commonwealth powers.—China Mail Special.

Brother Turns Up After 48 Years

Pittsburgh, July 5. A former world champion ski jumper and his sister, who wouldn't believe he was dead, were reunited on Tuesday for the first time in 48 years. George Guldransen, 71, world champion ski jumper of 1902, and his sister, Mrs. Celia Cox, 69, embraced after her plane arrived here from San Francisco.

Guldransen and his sister lost track of each other after coming to America from their native Norway three years apart. She left Norway in 1907 and he in 1910.

An inquiry from Mrs. Cox to the Government about her brother in 1917 produced information that he had been killed in a scaffold fall while working in Cleveland, Ohio, but she wouldn't believe this, she said, adding:

"Since 1917 I've prayed three times a day that my brother would turn up alive." Meanwhile, Guldransen was trying to find Mrs. Cox. When

WEALTHY DIVORCEE FOUND STRANGLED

Houseboy Detained

Los Angeles, July 5. A wealthy young society divorcee was found stabbed, beaten and strangled today in her fashionable Bel Air home and a few hours later a love-struck former houseboy was booked on suspicion of murder.

The victim was Mrs. Norma McCauley, 38, daughter of a millionaire contractor, who was divorced only four months ago.

Police identified the suspect as John Crocker, 34, a former houseboy who was employed by the McCauleys while attending law school.

ALLEGED INFATUATION
Friends of the victim reported that Crocker was infatuated with the divorcee and had asked her to marry him. He had left her employment only about a month before, the police learned.

The victim was the ex-wife of Frank McCauley, a former Air Force Major. Crocker had been employed by the McCauleys for about a year as a houseboy, his chief job being to take care of the three McCauley children.

Mrs. McCauley's body was discovered with a knitted stole tightly drawn about the neck. A preliminary examination by Dr. Frederick Newbarr disclosed two stab wounds above the heart, one in the left arm, and one in

the right arm as though she had been trying to shield herself from the knife blows. Dr. Newbarr said.

Chief of Detectives Thad Brown, Jr., had theorized that robbery might have been the motive because Mrs. McCauley's purse was missing, but the stabbing indicated the possibility of some other motive.—United Press.

General Cut Off An Arm

Bedford, July 5. General Sir Evelyn Barker has revealed he was directly responsible for one of the members of the British Limbless ex-Servicemen's Association.

The General was speaking at a meeting in Bedford during which the Mayor, Mr. R. G. Gale, presented cigarette lighters to ex-servicemen who had lost their arms.

The General told how at Dunkirk after a German plane had machine-gunned a beach, he found a soldier with an arm badly wounded and summoned his Brigade Major he borrowed the Major's penknife and amputated the soldier's arm.

The soldier recovered in hospital in England.

"I was rather surprised. He did recover considering somewhat the crude operation I performed," said the General. "I am glad he is not here or he would probably tell me what he thinks about me."—China Mail Special.

FRENCH ATTEMPT ON AIR RECORD

Paris, July 5. A French-built Super Mystere jet fighter will shortly attempt to crack the world's airspeed record now held by United States Air Force Colonel M. Verdun. It was disclosed today.

The record attempt will be made in North Africa to take advantage of good flying weather there.

The Super Mystere made its first test flight last March and has already broken the sound barrier in level flight. It is equipped with a Rolls-Royce reactor built by Hispano-Suiza and after-burners which enable it to develop a 5,500 kilopower thrust.

The Super Mystere which is built by the Marcel Dassault firm, has done 1,212 kilometres per hour in practice flights. In the record attempt it will be flown by Major Paul Boudier, Dassault's chief test pilot.—France-Press.

GREY GOOSE FITTED WITH GAS TURBINES

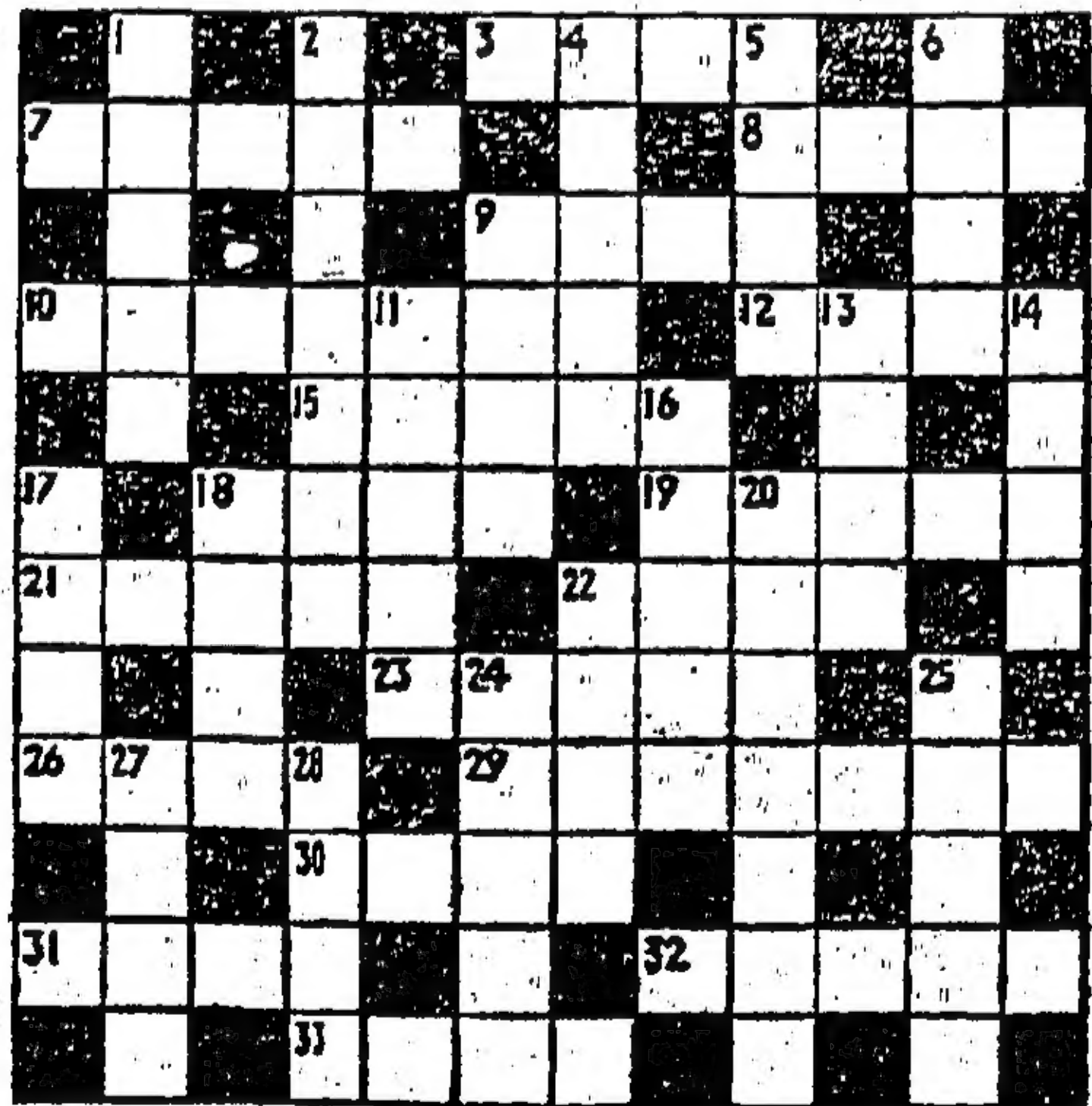
Gosport, July 5. To provide the Navy with further experience of marine gas turbines, HMS Grey Goose, renowned steam gunboat of the Second World War, has been converted into a floating test bed.

Fitted with two experimental Rolls-Royce marine gas turbines of an advanced design, the ship has joined in trials at Gosport.

A press party visiting HMS Gosport watched the demonstration on the Grey Goose. Rear Admiral I. G. Maclean, Deputy Engineering Chief of the Navy, said the two Rolls-Royce engines in the Grey Goose were undoubtedly the most advanced marine gas turbines in the world today and represented very considerable technical achievements.

"He added: 'With this plant we intend to obtain sea-going experience essential for development of the best possible power plants for warships of the future.'—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
3 Clever (4).
7 Bend Down (5).
8 Sour (4).
9 Courage (colloq) (4).
19 Get ready (7).
12 Check (4).
18 Arrest (4).
10 Material (5).
21 Mature (5).
22 Tear (4).
23 Upright (5).
25 Optical glass (4).
26 Values highly (7).
30 Play (4).
31 Prima-donna (4).
32 Attempt (5).
33 Plucky (4).
- DOWN
1 Tale (5).
2 Vie with (7).
4 Kind of cap (5).
5 Consumes (4).
6 Fruit (4).
9 Clutch (4).
11 Solitary (5).
13 Look after (4).
14 Repair (4).
16 Choose (5).
17 Verbal (4).
18 Rotate (4).
20 Violent (7).
22 Repose (4).
24 Territory (6).
25 Doubt (5).
27 Send out (4).
28 Difficulty (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stress, 7 Eggs, 9 Over, 10 Litre, 11 Hasp, 13 Restricted, 15 Seal, 16 Lean, 19 Despondent, 22 Doom, 24 Express, 25 Vague, 26 Keen, 27 Silver, Down: 2 Trees, 3 Enter, 4 Select, 5 Teheran, 6 Ages, 8 Grade, 12 Pilot, 13 Riled, 14 Tenement, 17 Adore, 18 Spasms, 20 Novel, 21 Eagle, 23 Open.

DANISH GESTURE



Kurt Nielsen of Denmark "crowns" America's Tony Trabert with the top of the trophy which the American had just won by beating him in the final of the Men's Singles in the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

Trabert had just received the trophy from the Duchess of Kent, President of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club.—Reuterphoto.

SUMMER LEAGUE SOFTBALL

South China Trounce Rookie Filipinos To The Tune Of 20-3

Veteran South China Athletics trounced the rookie Filipinos 20-3 in the Summer Softball League opener yesterday at King's Park before a good crowd. W. K. Wong fanned 18 out of 27 batters facing him and yielded only one hit and four free tickets.

The young Filipinos took the offensive first but were held scoreless during the first two frames while the Athletics took full advantage of their weak opposing hurler to aggregate nine hits, including a bingle by L. C. Poon and a two-run homer by P. C. Wong, and nine runs during the same period.

The hard trying youngsters were rewarded with two runs during the third inning as first batter Ryder Getz finally was passed after he had fouled a number of times after full count and Fernando Diesta Jr. next pulled out a scintillating grounder over the keyhole sock which the fielder missed. Both Getz and Diesta Jr. circled the diamond in time to save a shut-out.

Both sides made no further headway in the fourth and the Athletics again ran wide in the fifth. They added another four runs to put the game on ice and the score now stood at 13-2. During the sixth, John Cheng of the Filipinos Club was hit

by the pitcher and reached first by a walk after one down.

With a steal and on a wild pitch, he was in scoring position. Reynaldo Pacheco batted the ball outside the foul line but the spinning sphere rolled in to be fair and alerted John Cheng who home safely though Rey Pacheco was put out on first.

Though they forced two outs, the Athletics were again hitting and another four runs came in through a walk and three good one-basers in a row.

The losers went out quickly on their last try and the final score stood 20-3 in favour of South China.

Battling honours of the day went to K. T. Leung of South China who obtained a perfect three in three. Athletics L. C. Poon and C. C. Leung made good also with three in five and C. M. Tsang and S. C. Wong with two in four.

P. C. Wong slugged a two-run homer during the second inning. Other hitters of the Athletics were Y. K. Chan, Y. F. Chan, and C. W. Ng. The lonely hitter and hero of the Filipinos was Fernando Diesta Jr.

The line-ups were: Filipinos—D. Santana (p), J. Cheng (2b), R. Pacheco (c), J. Beloit (1b), B. Carison (1f), A. Ribeiro (3b), G. Lawrence and J. Eckel (cf), R. Getz (ss), F. Diesta Jr. (rf).

South China—K. T. Leung (ss), C. M. Tsang (1b) and Y. F. Chan (2b), L. C. Poon (1f), Y. K. Chan (3b), C. C. Leung (cf & 1b), P. C. Wong and C. W. Ng (cf), S. C. Wong (c), W. K. Kan and K. F. Chan (2b), W. K. Wong (p).

JAGUARS IN

The Filipinos "B" withdrew from the league due to insufficient players. However, the Hongkong Softball Association have permitted the late entry of the Jaguars to fill in the gap. So on Thursday, July 7, The Jaguars will play the U.S. Navy. Jaguars were a very strong team and Softballers must remember that they have closely battled the Braves during 1950-51 and 1951-52, when the latter were in top form, to take the Senior "A" pennant.

Therefore, this game on Thursday will be a good one and the League will see keen competition among Jaguars, U.S. Navy, South China and Eagles, the three-line, Summer Champions.

EIGHTH TIE SINCE THE WAR

ABSORBING DAY'S CRICKET AT EASTBOURNE ENDS IN POINTS SHARED

London, July 5.

With Surrey winning yesterday to take a 20 points lead over nearest rivals Yorkshire, who were without a County game, the first tied match of the season between Hampshire and Sussex featured the current County Cricket Championship programme which ended today.

An absorbing day's cricket at Eastbourne ended dramatically with hotouts and points shared. Set to get 140 to win, Hampshire lost eight wickets for 84.

Then Vic Canning and Peter Sainsbury added 55 runs to tie the scores. The last two wickets fell without a run being added. It was the eighth tie in County cricket since the war. The last tie was between Yorkshire and Leicestershire, last season.

Surrey head the Championship table with 144 points from 13 games. Yorkshire come next with 129 from 14 followed by Lancashire 92 from 14 and Hampshire 88 from 14.

Worcestershire, still without a win in 12 matches, are bottom

with 12 points—18 behind Glamorgan.

HARD WON VICTORY
Lancashire's eight wickets victory over Derbyshire was hard won. Some bad fielding with three simple catches dropped, kept Derbyshire in the game until well into the afternoon when it had seemed that Lancashire would win by lunch time.

Glathwin, who made 67 for Derbyshire, was dropped when 18 and the last two wickets added 97. Lancashire then struggled for six before Dyson made the winning hit.

This stroke gave Kelly, the Derbyshire, opening bat, a frank bowling analysis. Kelly came on to bowl for the first time this season when Lancashire, need only four runs to win. His first and only delivery was a no ball which Dyson hit to the boundary to finish the match.

So Kelly's analysis read 0 Over, 0 Maiden, 4 Runs, 0 Wickets. An exhilarating display of driving and hooking by Denis Compton, who hit 50 in 30 minutes, helped Middlesex beat W. reestershire by eight wickets.

Another Test player, Tom Graves, was also in great form. He scored 75 not out to help George Young add 161 in 88 for Gloucestershire's second wicket in their 155 runs victory over Northamptonshire.

On Saturday these two put on 161 in the first innings. Young's 117 not out included two sixes and seven fours.

FORCEFUL BATTING
Essex helped them beat Nottingham by 95 runs. Nottingham were set to score 215 to win but good bowling by legspinner Green-Smith, who took four for 27, thwarted their efforts.

Safely negotiating 20 minutes of extra time, Oxford University forced a draw in the Varsity match at Lord's. Cambridge have won 48, Oxford 42 and 21 draws.

Left 255 minutes to obtain 313 for victory, Oxford made 230 for six. Michael Smith helped save the game with an innings of 104 (11 fours) in 160 minutes. He and the captain, Williams, put on 105 for the fourth wicket.—Reuter.

Booking Officials Expect 1 1/2 Million Fans To Watch Olympic Games

Melbourne, July 5.

Booking officials for the 1956 Olympic Games expect more than one and half million fans to click the turnstiles during the big 16-day programme late next year.

With a busy team of workmen now adding a 40,000-seat stand to the Melbourne Cricket Ground—Olympic venue—total accommodation for all venues runs to more than 200,000. However, the organisers have staggered events, anticipating daily crowds of up to about 100,000.

The MCC alone could accommodate more than 100,000 a day. The reconstruction work lifts its capacity from 35,000 to 120,000 but officials say special seating during the Olympics will reduce this.

Early estimates allowed for 104,000 to see the big ceremonies and final in comfort. But encouraged by the rush when booking opened on May 16, officials say they will re-consider seating plans.

The chief executive officer, Mr. William Bridgeford, believes that 300,000 capacity would be a practicable figure.

SWIMMING POOL
Tightest accommodation at main venues is at the modernized swimming pool—part of the re-designed Olympic Park venue. Here 5,500 spectators will fill the indoor stadium.

Bookings for swimming night events and finals are already closed in Australia, but a few overseas visitors may still gain the coveted tickets.

At the soccer stadium, set in the centre of the athletic training tracks, terraced stands provide space for a 35,000 crowd, while a stand will accommodate 2,600 more. Similar accommodation, for 20,000, is available at the hockey and cycling track areas.

A total of 8,000 fight fans will fit into the new boxing stadium steadily rising from the ashes of the old one which was destroyed by fire last January.—United Press.

American League All-Star Squad

Chicago, July 5.

The American League announced the remainder of its squad for the All-Star baseball game at Milwaukee on July 12.

The starting eight: players picked by fans were voted on in a baseball poll in which 6,582,084 ballots were cast. Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians, will command the American League team and selected his pitchers and alternate outfielders, infielders and catchers.

Lopez named nine pitchers, including rookies Dick Donovan of the Chicago White Sox and Herb Score of Cleveland. Other pitchers selected were Walter Ford and Bob Turley, New York; Early Wynn, Cleveland; Bill Hoeltz, Detroit; Billy Pierce, Chicago; Frank Sullivan, Boston; and Jim Wilson, Baltimore.

The public selected the following lineup: Mickey Vernon, Washington, first base; Nellie Fox, Chicago, second base; Jim Flanagan, Kansas City, third base; Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, shortstop; Ted Williams, Boston, left field; Mickey Vernon, New York, centre field; Al Kaline, Detroit, right field; and Yogi Berra, New York, catcher.

Lopez selected Sherm Lollar, Chicago, as his other catcher and added outfielders Al Smith and Larry Doby of Cleveland and Jackie Jensen of Boston.

Behind the starting infield, Lopez named Bobby Avila and Al Rosen of Cleveland, Chico Carrasquel of Chicago and Vic Power of Kansas City.

Steve Gromek of Detroit and Don Mossi of Cleveland will pitch batting practice and Bill Love of Cleveland will be their catcher.

In all, the American League will have eight players on the All-Star squad for the first time. They are Donovan, Score, Smith, Kaline, Hoeltz, Power, Sullivan and Wilson.

The American League holds a 13-8 edge in the series and won last year's game at Cleveland, 11-9.—Associated Press.

Dollery Not Available For Pakistan Tour

London, July 5.

H. E. Dollery, Worcestershire professional captain, said tonight that he has informed the MCC that because of business commitments, he would not be available to tour Pakistan with the England B team this winter. Dollery said that the MCC had asked him if he would be able to make the trip.—Frank Press.

TROPHY FOR A BRITISH PAIR



The Duchess of Kent (centre) smiles her pleasure as she presents the Ladies' Doubles trophy to British girls Angela Mortimer (left) and Ann Shilcock at Wimbledon. They had just beaten Shirley Bloomer and Pat Ward, also of Great Britain, in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.—Reuterphoto.

Six Services Cyclists Invited To Compete In Malaya Road Race

By "NTACA"

News has at long last been received of the Singapore Road Race. An invitation to send a Six-man Combined Services Team had arrived, together with details of the event.

Covering a total distance of 250 miles, it comprises four stages in three days. First day is a 95 Miles Massed Start Race, from Singapore to Batu Pahat. The second day is divided into two stages, the first of which is a Time Trial of 31 Miles (Batu Pahat to Muar), and the second a 26-mile Massed Start, from Muar to Malacca.

The final stage is another Massed Start event, this time of 98 miles, leaving Malacca and finishing at Kuala Lumpur. Roads are, on the whole, good and without very many hills, but the distances and speed of the race should make a very hard event.

First, second and third swiftness will be made for each of the stages, with prizes for the first six on General Classification. There will also be a "King of the Mountains" award, together with a trophy for the winning team.

The race has been made possible by the donation of \$41,000 by the British firm of J.A. Phillips, who have always been in the forefront when the advancement of the sport has been the object.

The Hongkong team will be selected during a special 91-mile race to be held in the next three weeks, and will no doubt cruise quite a few headwinds. Very few of our top-flight riders are in any way fit for such a long event and it will be a case of choosing the six men who do best in the race without regard to previous form.

One certainty is Ron Beck, whose recent 1-3 for a "25" shows he is getting near to peak fitness again; while such riders as Eillingham and Jones are almost automatic selections.

With the team selected, there is still the difficulty of getting down to Singapore, but we will just have to hope things turn out alright, and get on with the preparations.

ESSEX WELL AHEAD
The Essex team continue to pile up their lead in NTACA Novices Competition, with some very fine riding. Capt Peter Philcox turned in one of his best-ever performances to take first place in the 25-mile TT held last Wednesday. The heat and strong wind proved too much for most of the participants, who returned their slowest times for weeks.

Burrows of the REME CC was the only rider capable of preventing the Essex boys from taking all the points in the event, the Essex—supplying six of the first seven on the finish sheet, with Burrows in third place.

It is good to read of our old friends and many of you will remember Captain H. A. G. Keates, who was one of the founder members of the pre-war Cycling Association in the Colony.

At 45 years of age, Keates won his first Army Championship when the outmanoeuvred his two opponents in the final of the RASC Sprint Championship to get away to a long lone lead and push his nose far over the line.

An excellent performance, particularly as the last time he rode on a track was way back in 1939 when he won eight of nine events at Caroline Hill.

TOUR DE FRANCE
On the 7th of this month, the Tour de France sets off on its nearly 8,000-mile journey. With it goes the first ever team to wear the Union Jack in the "Greatest of all Road Races".

The last time the British flag appeared was in 1936, when our home representative, Charlie Holland, fell, and cracked a couple of ribs in the first few stages, carrying on until forced to retire. Let us hope our boys have better luck this time.

We are not so hopeful to anticipate a victory. We would be more than satisfied to see some of them finish.

SOUTH CHINA WIN 11-1 AT WANGANUI

Wellington, July 5.

The touring Chinese soccer team out-classed a Wanganui, Taranaki and Manawatu combined team at Wanganui today scoring 11-1. The visitors' positional play and combination easily baffled the New Zealanders, whose performance was rather disjointed. The Chinese also proved too fast for the New Zealanders.

For the greater part of the game, it appeared that all the scoring would be by the Chinese. Lee Yuk-tak scored six, Yiu Cheuk-yin two, Mok Chun-wah two and Chui Wing-wah one. Five of these goals were scored in first half.

The local sides only goal was scored shortly before the end of the game.—Reuter.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Auckland, July 5.

The \$5,500 gamble of the New Zealand Football Association to give a boost to the game, here by bringing the Hongkong South China team to the Dominion looks like paying off.

To clear expenses on the team's visit, a 2,750 gate—the biggest of the tour—is needed for the final Test at Auckland on Saturday, but already \$2,000 has been received by advance sales.

The tour will be the first by an overseas team to meet with financial success in New Zealand for 31 years.

The Auckland Football Association is confident that Saturday's receipts will top \$2,500 if the day is fine.

The first Test was drawn 1-1. New Zealand won the second 7-4.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLE



European Bridge Sixth Round Results

Amsterdam, July 5.

Results in the sixth round of the European Bridge Championship here today were: Open Pairs: Austria-Holland 0-2 (36-60), Germany-Denmark 0-2 (48-60), Britain-Finland 2-0 (83-30), France-Belgium 2-0 (57-33), Ireland-Norway 0-2 (33-14), Sweden-Switzerland 2-0 (66-45), Italy was free.—Reuter.

LEAGUE
TENNIS

Following are the results of League Tennis matches played yesterday:

MEN'S "D" DIVISION

CRC (1) beat LRC By 6-1, to 24.
H. P. Lee and C. Poon (CRC) beat
H. P. Lee and C. Poon (LRC) 6-1, to 24.
H. P. Lee and C. Poon (CRC) beat
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BRITISH GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Frank Jowle Still In
The Lead With A
Steady Round Of 72

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 5.

Frank Jowle, the Yorkshire-born Midlander, who was record-breaker in chief in yesterday's first qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship, maintained his position at the head of the field today when he had a steady round of 72 on the Old Course.

The purpose of the qualifying rounds is to cut an original field of nearly 280 to the maximum of 100 allowed for the Championship proper.

Ninety-four players with aggregates of 148 or better qualified and a score of men at 149, who would have sent the total over the maximum of 100, had to be eliminated.

The field for the Championship proper includes American, South African, Australian, Argentinian, Spanish, Italian, Belgian and even an Egyptian, apart from home talent.

Today was comparatively dull. Early in the day Jowle supplemented his wonderful 63 with 72 for a total of 135, and he was never caught.

But Laurie Ayton, a Burley St. Andrews born favourite, ran into second place only a stroke behind Jowle and was the only player to break 70 in both qualifying rounds.

MAIN BATTLE

Peter Thomson, Australian holder, was one of a bunch of players at 139 and with him was Joe Conrad, American holder of the British Amateur title. All the other stars of note were safely through ready for the main battle starting on the Old Course tomorrow.

Best scores in the qualifying were:

135—Frank Jowle (Edgbaston, Britain) 63 New, 72 Old.

136—Laurie Ayton (Ipswich, Britain) 67 Old 69 New.

138—Harry Weetman (Cromham, Hurrey, Britain) 67 New, 71 Old.

139—Peter Thomson (Australia) 69 Old, 70 New.

140—Joe Conrad (United States) 67 New, 72 Old.

141—Christie Ward (Little Aston, Britain) 65 New, 74 Old.

142—Flory Van Donck (Belgium) 69 New, 70 Old.

143—Johnny Fallon (Huddersfield, Britain) 73 Old, 66 New.

The Shanghai Foursomes played on June 28 being won by Mrs W. H. Gregg and Mrs M. Vaughan after a tie with Mrs C. Hurden and Miss G. Swallow.

The following is the draw for the Deen Water Bay Ladies' Foursomes.

Mrs Hunter and Mrs Harrison v Mrs McCann and Mrs Shoemaker; Mrs Pearce and Mrs Clague v Miss Swallow and Mrs Sowden-Jones; Mrs N. A. Brown and Mrs Collis v Mrs Wisley and Mrs Vaughan; Mrs Birtle and Mrs Backhouse v Mrs John Wai and Mrs J. C. Brown; Mrs W. Gray and Mrs Van der Touw v Mrs Coleman and Mrs Lindeman; Mrs Laroche and Mrs Anderson v Mrs Dawson-Grove and Mrs Goldman; Mrs Spranger and Mrs Gregg v Mrs Penn and Mrs Bell; Mrs Brooks and Mrs Kite v Mrs Lien and Mrs Liang.

The first round is to be played by July 22, the second by August 5, Semi-finals by August 19, and finals by September 2.

Children's Golf Competitions for children on Summer holidays are again being organised by the Ladies' Section, the first is scheduled to take place on Thursday, July 21. It is hoped to arrange competitions each Thursday morning until the close of the Season in September and children wishing information regarding these are asked to get in touch with Mrs W. P. Birtwhistle (Tel. 2986) who is in charge of children's golf at Deen Water Bay this year.

Bedes celebrated his 37th birthday yesterday, with a spell of three wickets for no runs against Kent, his victims including the England players Cowdrey and Evans—France-Prese.

The following will represent the KCC in the first match of the Liberation Shield series against KEGC on Sunday, at 3.45 pm, at Cox's Path:

R. Tsai, A. J. Matfield, J. N. Wong, G. Mader (Skip); C. M. L. Boney, A. P. Pereira, D. Phillips (Skip); L. Naylor, B. Squiera, R. Rhoads, T. E. Baker (Skip); C. Carvalho, W. Marshall, C. Thompson, W. J. Howard (Skip); G. Lee, A. C. Tibbitt, J. Duffield, M. J. Diviecha (Skip); C. W. Lam, J. F. da Silva, D. C. Symons, J. E. Kermani (Skip); S. Y. Doi, G. S. Ladd, A. M. Alves, W. Gaffney (Skip); J. Tang, S. J. Ramechand, C. J. Stapleton, W. Hong, Sling (Skip).

J. Raseid beat V. I. Thomas, 21-9.



This week it is our somewhat sad privilege to say "Good-bye and safe sailing" to the many talented sportsmen of 72 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery who leave the Colony today for the United Kingdom.

In the three years the regiment has been in Hong-kong it has built up a fine record of sporting achievements and at the same gathering a reputation for sportsmanship that is unsurpassed in Army circles.

The sporting activities of the unit have been wide and varied. They have taken part in almost every available competition and tournament and while individuals will no doubt look back with pleasure at their successes in boxing, athletics, football, cricket, hockey and sailing, I believe the regiment will derive its most pleasant memories from the prowess of its grand rugby side.

Led by Captain Brentford they swept their way to the Land Forces Championship and although this year they were beaten in the FAIRFEL Final by our brilliant Fijian visitors, they nevertheless made many friends by their pre-arranged and game display.

"Last year the Land Forces Singles and Doubles Tennis Championships went to 72 LAA when Signalmen Hooper and Gunner Cooley showed top class form on the courts."

SPORTING COMMUNITY Comings and goings are an inevitable part of Service affairs and must be accepted as such. It has however been a great privilege for our sporting community to have the members of this fine regiment in our midst; their contribution to our pleasure has been sustained and spirited; their conduct at all times has been an example to those who believe in sport for sports' sake.

I am sure I am voicing the wishes of all our civilian sportsmen and all who express appreciation of what the regiment has done in the last three years and wish those who compete in its name and in its colours the best of fortune in the future.

Army golfers continue to chase the "wee ball" to good purpose on the courses. Captain Kennedy and Major Huyshe both turned in commendable cards in the American Cup at Fanning at the week-end.

Major Boycott who has been a keen and active sportsman during his tenure in Hongkong took time out during the harrassing few days immediately before embarking for the UK to be the central figure in a pleasant little ceremony.

Over a quick drink at the KCC last night he was the recipient of a silver tankard from the Club members in appreciation of his many contributions to sport.

The position in the Inter-Unit Small Bore League comes more and more interesting as each succeeding round is completed, and competition for top position is now exceptionally keen.

6 COD who lead the League with 16 points and 14 Field Regiment, RA in third place with 14 points and 100 per cent record.

Over a quick drink at the KCC last night he was the recipient of a silver tankard from the Club members in appreciation of his many contributions to sport.

The following extract from a Scottish newspaper will make interesting reading for Army football followers: "A change of position has been all to the good for Ginger Higgins."

"Ginger" came back to the Bonnyrigg team a few weeks ago after National Service in the Far East and already the big clubs are hot on his trail. So far it is known that Dundee, Aberdeen, Falkirk, Celtic, Motherwell and Sunderland have made offers to him.

"Higgins went into the Army as a promising inside forward, but has come back a finished and promising half-back. It is hard to realise that Stoneyburn gave him a free transfer less than three years ago."

WATER POLO Water Polo continues to provide plenty of excitement for players and spectators alike. District Workshops REME are still out in front in the South Island and in spite of strong opposition they have still maintained their 100 per cent record.

Army North and Army South are joint leaders of the HKASA Junior League with 11 points from 6 games. The tussle between these sides gives promise of a great fight for the Championship.

Calling potential soccer referees. A course for personnel of units in the New Territories will be held at the D & M Wing of 7th Hussars commencing on June 18. Classes will be held from 6.30 to 8 p.m. on Mondays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays. SSIM Dawson, of 7th Hussars will be in charge of the course.

ARMY BOXERS As suggested in this column last week there is now a strong possibility of Army boxers being included in the Colony team which is to be available for participation in the South East Asian Boxing Championships at Singapore at the end of August.

The availability of Army boxers is now being considered in correspondence but no names will be revealed until the results have been received from units and the HKABA has made its selection.

One very fine boxer who will be available for this trip is Sgt. First Weaver who leaves for the United Kingdom today. After the many good performances he has given in Hongkong it seems certain that he would have been considered had he been playing in the Colony.

OUR QUEEN AND THE TURF

How The Queen Prepared
For The Cancelled
Trooping Ceremony

By JOHN HALL AND JOHN RICKMAN

In the Queen's own words, during the Coronation period: "Horses help so much to make an occasion." The sentiment is echoed by the millions who enjoy great State ceremonies, the splendour of well-schooled horses.

By comparison, the motor-car, be it the most imposing and the glossiest, is a poor thing, inanimate, soulless.

The horse is in the tradition of the Court of St James an integral part. Overseer of all the Queen's horses is the Master of the Horse, the Duke of Beaufort, and he ranks third in precedence in the Royal Household.

Under him is the Crown Equerry, whose chief duty is to supervise royal processions, cars, too, these days with their split-second timing and watch over the Royal Mews, the carriage houses, riding horses, the royal children's ponies.

There are some 30 carriage horses on the strength of the famous greys among them those presented by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and bays.

There is a new Crown Equerry, Brigadier Walter Sale, an officer of the Royal Horse Guards, who recently took over from 85-year-old Sir Dermot McMorrough, Kavanagh, who had held the post for 13 years.

BLOODSTOCK STABLES Directly under Brigadier Sale is the Superintendent of the Royal Mews, responsible for the stables in all royal establishments, excluding, of course, the bloodstock stables. For the past two years Captain N. H. Morgan has been superintendent.

Of all the royal ceremonial occasions in which horses take part, outstanding is the Trooping the Colour ritual, which takes place annually on the Horse Guards Parade, London.

A sad gap was left in the capital's pageantry when, because of the railway strike, it had to be cancelled this year.

It was in this ceremony in June 1947 that the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, rode side-saddle and added a new note to the traditional scene. Two years later the magnificent horse Winston was her mount, Queen and golden chestnut made a picture that remained indelibly in people's minds. Since then Winston has been her regular mount for the ceremony.

Winston is a police horse. He does not belong to the Queen; he is borrowed for this occasion. He is Yorkshire-bred, is said to have hunted in that county, stands 16½ hands, and is now 15 years old.

For a long time he has worked regularly in Central London, but at present he is the mount of the chief instructor of the Metropolitan Police riding school, at Amber Court.

Winston's manners are impeccable; that was why he was chosen for the job.

In the modern fashion, the Queen normally rides astride. Last century all women rode side-saddle, and when the Princess was first asked to take part in the Trooping it was decided, as a gesture to the conventions of the days when the horse was supreme that she should ride side-saddle.

She had to learn the technique. Riding-master Horace Smith coached her, but the problem was to coach her mount. Sir Dermot Kavanagh remembered that across in Ireland, a hard rider in the Kilkenny country, was a fine horseman who always rode side-saddle. Mrs. Doreen Archer-Houlton. She was asked to help and she has done so every year.

She came to London last month as usual, started coaching Winston at the riding school in Buckingham Palace, was getting ready to act as stand-in for the Queen at rehearsal and to help the Queen when the cancellation came.

There was a vigorous personality Mrs. Archer-Houlton. "The Queen sits side-saddle beautifully," she says. Mrs. Archer-Houlton cannot understand why people think it is more difficult than riding astride. "It is much easier and much safer. Astride, if your horse bucks there is nothing to hold you down."

"With a side-saddle you have your left thigh pressed under the lower pommel and can hold much more firmly."

"Remember, women used to ride side-saddle largely because they were not strong enough, had not enough knee grip, to ride astride. It needs a lot more strength to ride astride."

But side-saddle has to be learned, and is something to be practised before long use, for it employs a different set of muscles. It "catches" the right side of the body and anyone doing it for a long period without previous preparation would be liable to get severe "pins and needles" in the right leg.

So each year before the Trooping, the Queen practises side-saddle to accustom herself to its strains. She had put in many sessions this year and was to be visited by Mrs. Archer-Houlton who, incidentally, was created an M.V.O. last year, for her helplessness to the Queen.

SPECTACULAR RISE Her Majesty's regard for show jumping has been that sport in its spectacular rise in public esteem during the past few years. She has gone regularly to Badminton to watch the jumping and dressage events, and it was at her express invitation that they were held at Windsor this year.

As harness for a horse event the Queen was full of enthusiasm. She helped to select the site, made suggestions about the course, asked the organisers

to send her regular progress reports, including details of advance ticket sales, and inspected the course when it was completed.

Colonel Harry Llewellyn tells how closely the Queen has followed the careers of the "big names"—his own, Miss Pats Smythe, and the others.

Before the last Olympics she went to watch the British team's trout, talked with the team, asked Colonel Llewellyn to send her a personal report on events at Helsinki.

When the team returned there was a telegram from the Queen: "Congratulations to you and your team-mates and a special pat for Foxhunter."

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, July 6, 1955.

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Israel Finishing Biggest Water Pipeline In The Middle East

By ERIC GOTTGETREU
Associated Press Correspondent

Tel-Aviv, July 5.
At one end of Israel the Yarkon River lazily flows into the Mediterranean.
At the other end the Negev desert remains unproductive because of lack of water.
But this imbalance will not endure much longer. A huge 65-inch pipeline—the biggest in the Middle East—is scheduled to go into operation this month. It will carry nearly half of the Yarkon's water 60 miles south to the Negev for irrigation. Instead of flowing into the sea, the Yarkon will help create farms, fields and plantations in the barren area east and north-east of Egyptian-held "Gaza Strip."

THE PLANS

The technical plans for the project, as shown in detail on the accompanying map, were drafted by "Tahal," the Israel Government's Water Authority.
The network about ready for use is only the first stage of plans for the Yarkon. In the second a pipeline paralleling the one shown on the map will be built. It will carry both Yarkon water and chemically purified sewage water from Tel-Aviv.

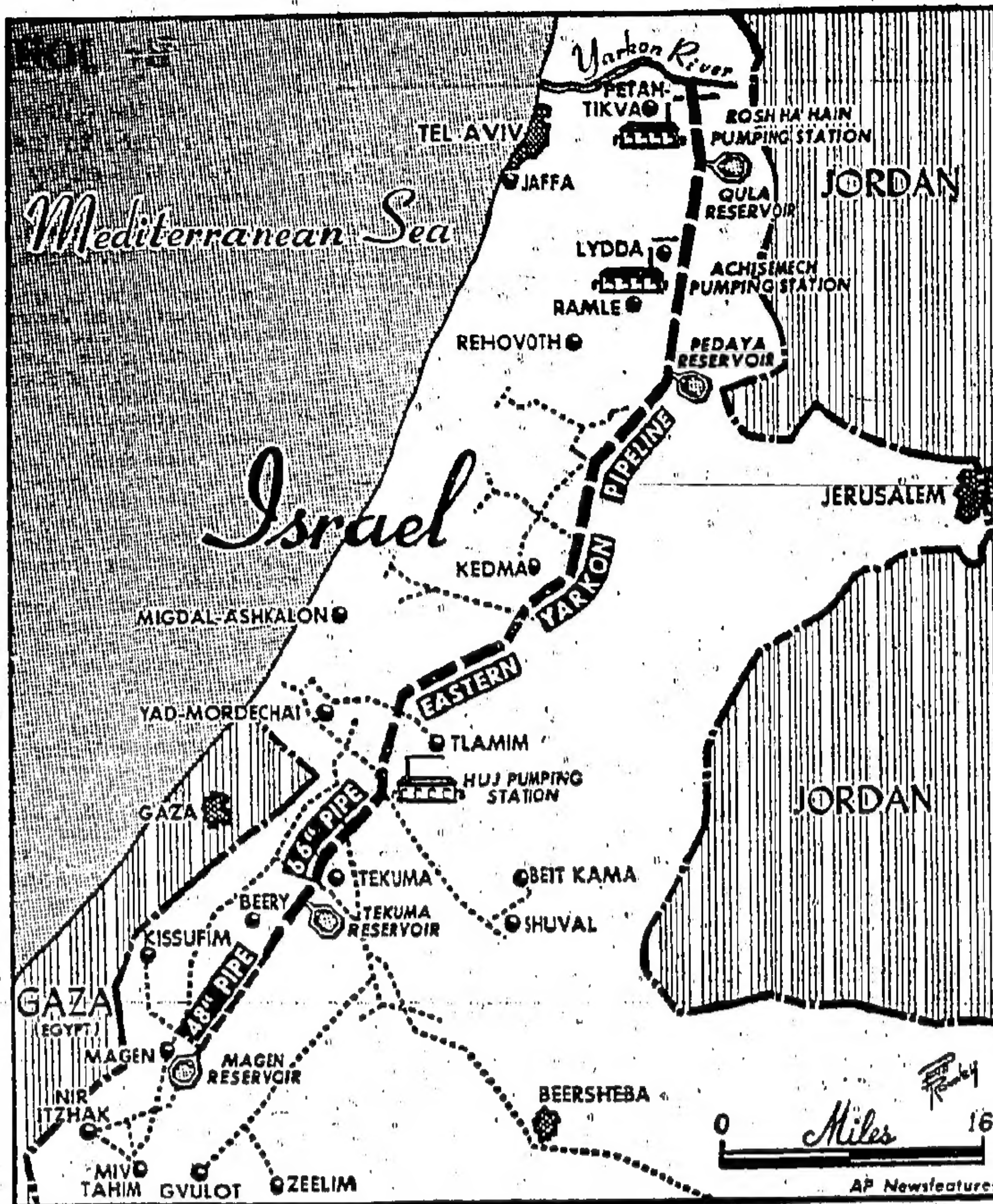
The water directed to the south will make its journey through giant underground pipes manufactured in Israel. On its way it will be raised 650 to 800 feet to the elevation of the plateau in the south. Three pumping stations will do the lifting. At intervals, the water will be distributed through a network of smaller pipelines and channels.
About 75,000 acres of land will be irrigated with the Yarkon pipeline when both branches are in operation. Since about 2 1/2 acres of irrigable land are needed per farming family, this should be sufficient to maintain 30,000 families. Part of the area served by the pipeline is now under irrigation, but only with very limited local ground water resources which in the future will be used primarily for domestic needs.

INTEGRATION

The Yarkon pipeline is to be integrated later into the general Israel water programme devised by Tahal to expand the country's irrigation system and increase its economic capacity, an increase demanded by the continuous growth in population. In 1948, when Israel was established, only 57,500 acres were irrigated. By the end of this year, the irrigated area will reach almost 250,000 acres. In the next 10 years, during which additional large scale projects will be carried out, the volume of water available will irrigate 750,000 acres, according to a Tahal expert. This will be in addition to covering the industrial and domestic needs of a population of about three million. (Israel's present population is 1,700,000.)
Tahal's water programme for the next decade comprises—apart from the completion of the Yarkon system—several projects in upper Galilee; in the Jezreel

COPPER STRIKE STILL ON

Denver, July 5.
The United States copper strike against three of America's four largest copper producers entered the fifth day today with an estimated 22,000 members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers involved.
The strike is spread over 12 States and has immobilised 44 per cent of the estimated 50,000 labour force employed by the big four copper producers.
A union spokesman said he expected that talks on new wage and fringe benefits contract, suspended over the holiday weekend, would be resumed today. China Mail Special.



Valley of the central Jordan basin; and finally the harnessing of the Jordan River itself.
This last project is weighted down with political complications and under discussion by President Eisenhower's special envoy, Eric Johnston, with both Israel and the Arab states.

HANGING OF RUTH ELLIS

Marlowe's Creator Disgusted

London, July 5.
Mr Raymond Chandler, American creator of the tough, laconic "private eye" detective character Philip Marlowe, said in a letter to the Evening Standard he was "tormented" and "disgusted" by the prospect of the execution on July 13 of Ruth Ellis, convicted here recently of shooting to death a former lover.
Mr Chandler, author of "The Big Sleep," "Lady in the Lake" and other mayhem-and-murder classics, wrote:

"As a part-time resident and full-time friend and admirer of England, I have always, until now, respected its legal system—as has most of the world. But there is at times a vein of savagery that repels me.

"I have been tormented for a week at the idea that a highly civilised people should put a rope around the neck of Ruth Ellis and drop her through a trap and break her neck. I could understand perhaps the hanging of a woman for a brutal crime like a multiple poisoning, and even murder (as in Lizzie Borden) or a baby-farm operator killing her charges, but this was a crime of passion under considerable provocation. No other country in the world would hang this woman.

"In France she would get off with a light sentence or none, in America it would be first or second degree manslaughter and she would be out of prison in anywhere from three and a half to seven years.

"This thing haunts me, and so far as I may say it, disgusts me as something obscene. I am not referring to the trial, of course, but to the medieval savagery of the law." China Mail Special.

Dollars May Rebuild Australian Railway System

Melbourne, July 5.

Australia's politicians are again toying with a 50-year-old dream of a unified railway system through Australia which American dollars might make a reality.

Mr William Wentworth, a Liberal member of the Federal House of Representatives, has reported on his return from the United States that the Export Import Bank in Washington or the International Bank would "certainly" make money available to standardise the chaotic Australian rail gauges.

State isolation and independent railway building policies in pre-Federation days of Australia led to a mixture of railway gauges which for years has brought inconvenience and expense to travellers and freighters.

On the run between Melbourne and Sydney, travellers must change trains at the border town of Albury where Victoria's 5 ft 3 in. tracks meet New South Wales standard or 4 ft 8 1/2 in. railways.

Passengers have to walk along what seems to be the coldest and draughtiest station platform in Australia, carrying their hand luggage, and searching the line of strange cars for their seats for the rest of the journey.

INCONVENIENCE

Inconvenience to passengers is great, while the bottleneck for freight is also a major difficulty to Australian economy and a still-greater drawback in plans for defence strategy.

Freight between Melbourne and Sydney must be handled twice at Albury, adding considerably to the ton costs. Modern methods have reduced the confusion, but the bottleneck is ever there.

Adelaide and Melbourne are linked by a broad gauge line but on the long run between Adelaide and Perth passengers must change trains when the gauge becomes standard at Port

Augusta and again at Kalgoorlie on the Western Australian 5 ft 6 in. narrow gauge.

The proposals for standardisation envisage bringing the major railways on to a 4 ft 8 1/2 in. system.

The first stage would be to join Fremantle, Perth's port and Sydney, by standard gauge tracks, through Broken Hill, the mining town inland from Adelaide. This would mean rebuilding two 600 mile stretches of line between Fremantle and Kalgoorlie and Port Augusta and Broken Hill.

Next, planners envisage altering the comparatively short Adelaide-Perth Augusta route to bring Adelaide on to the "national" network. The last part would be to narrow the broad gauges between Adelaide and Melbourne, and Melbourne and Albury, which would complete the standardisation of railways between all mainland State capitals.

Rail standardisation means much more than just relaying tracks. It also means replacing or altering rolling stock and engines to fit the new lines and the rebuilding of all platforms now off standard.

Much of Australia's rolling stock is old by world standards and a modernisation programme would work in well with a gauge alteration programme.

The proposals for standardisation of gauges comes at a time when railways are passing through a minor revolution in this country and many engineers are putting into practice ideas which would have seemed idealistic before the war.

There is a growing tendency to replace steam equipment with diesel and to secure more efficient running of many of the long distance lines.

For instance on the Adelaide to Perth run, diesels have reduced the trip to 2 1/2 days against the three full days which the journey once took. Air conditioned carriages have brought a new standard of comfort to the ride.

So successful have the diesels proved that Commonwealth Railways, which operates the link, earned about £1,000,000 above its operating costs last year. Most railways in Australia are operating on what seem to be perpetual deficits.

In New South Wales, speedy air-conditioned passenger trains with silent coaches are competing with airlines by offering standards of cleanliness and comfort which were almost unheard of in pre-war days.

Railway men in all States are facing the competition of an ever-increasing road haulage business between the State capitals. Heavy trucks can offer speedy—and comparatively favourable—rates partly because they are not troubled by the loading and unloading at state borders.

Most experts agree that rail standardisation would bring snowballing benefits to Australia.

By eliminating delays and encouraging straight-through traffic, standardised tracks would cut transport costs at a time when Australian producers are looking for every possible means of adjusting themselves to stiffer world competition.

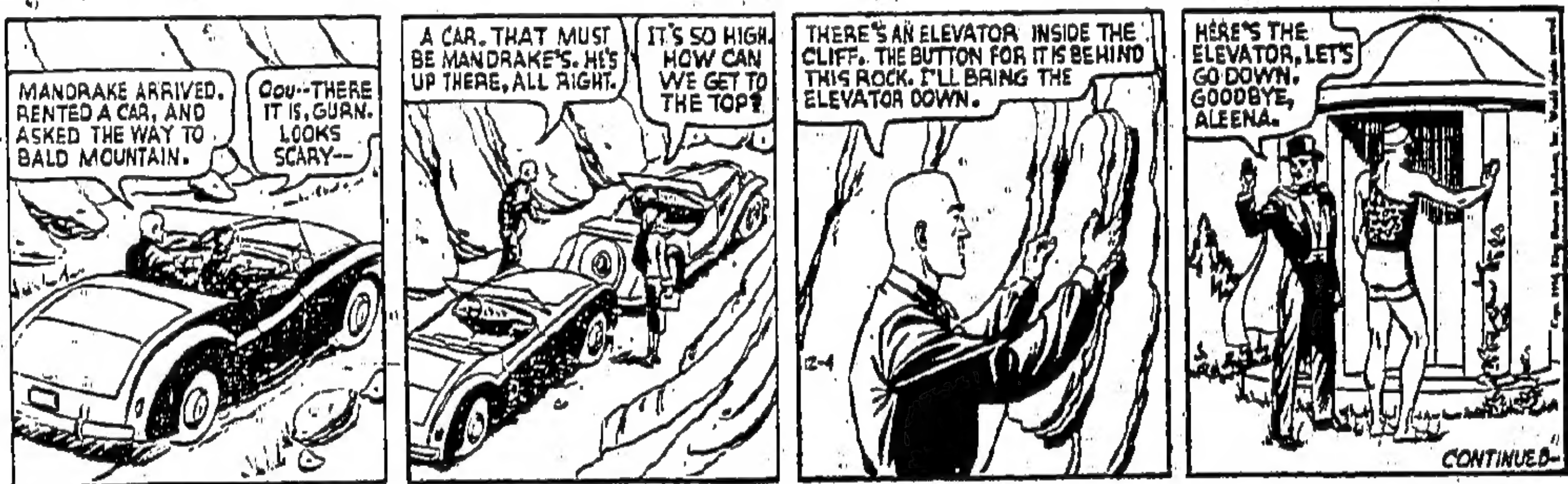
It would also bring Western Australia closer to the Eastern States in terms of time and money.

The most that has been accomplished so far is the accumulation of vast quantities of official reports from the numerous governmental investigating bodies set up during the past half century.

One newspaper correspondent commented: "Australia never had a better opportunity than now to make a bold attempt to unify her rail gauge system." China Mail Special.

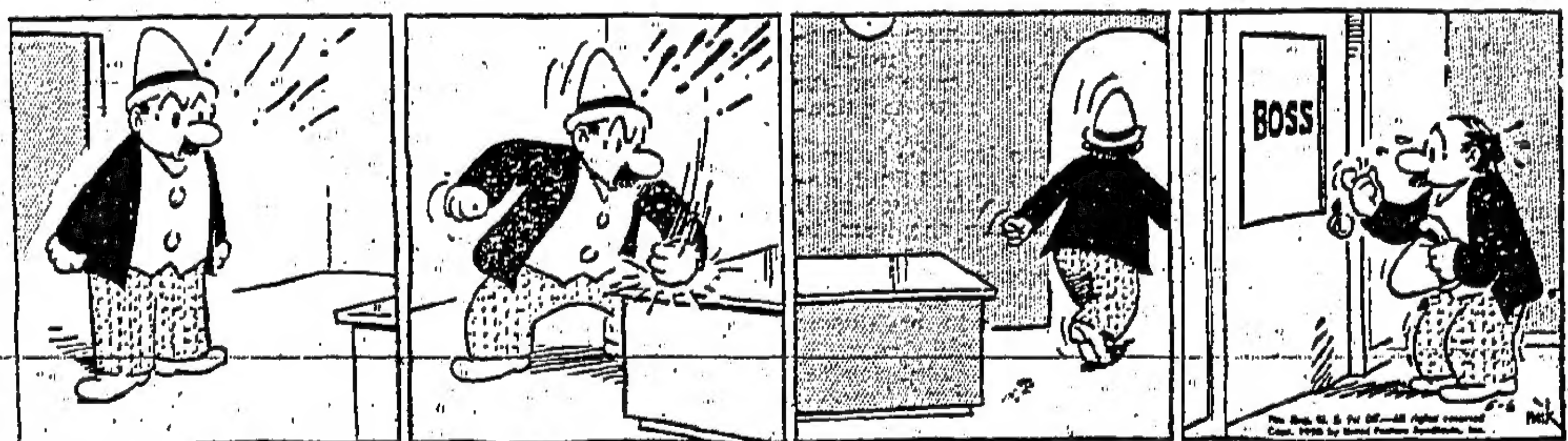
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



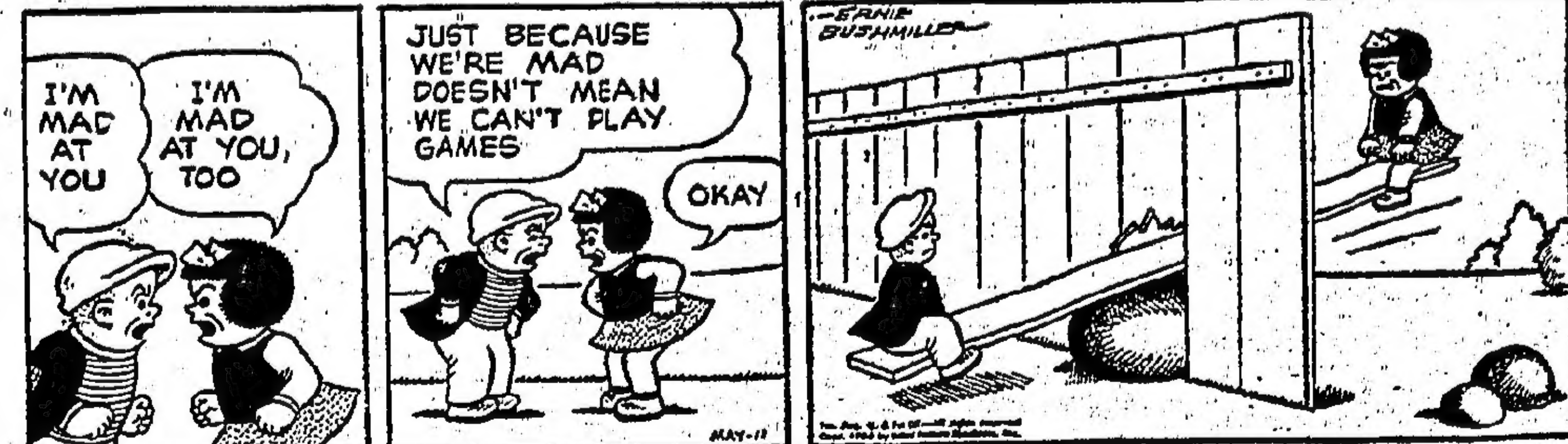
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Ada Gets A Chance

A PLUMP, homely woman stood waiting to cross a busy street. Those who momentarily waited beside her, quickly found gaps in the traffic and hurried across, but she still hesitated on the brink of the noisy, confusing stream.

The woman's name was Ada, and the traffic stared at her. It was a long time since she had crossed a busy street.

She crossed at last, and then turned for a last look at the building she had just left. "I'll never go back there," she told herself, "never, never, never." Then she turned her back on the woman's prison.

Ada, in middle-age, with a police record of 13 crimes, had decided to go straight.

CAPITAL—21

SHE walked slowly away and went into a cafe and bought a cup of tea.

"Got nothing less, dear," said the girl at the cash till, when Ada offered a £1 note.

"No," Ada stammered. It was then that Ada first felt fear for her future. For the £1 note she had been given at the prison was all the money she had in the world. The change the waitress spilled into her hand was her total working capital.

BATTLE BEGINS

ADA hurried on her way from the cafe. Every moment seemed to count in the battle to earn an honest living that lay ahead. She found a room in a cheap hotel, paid in advance for one night's lodging, then went out to look for a job.

She found none that day. The following morning, she left the hotel early. The hotel proprietress, visiting Ada's room a few minutes later, found two bedsteads were missing. She telephoned the police.

LONG MEMORY

ADA did well in her job in a kitchen of a restaurant. No one seeing her at work would have supposed she had not always been the honest, hard-working woman she was now proving to be.

But the law has a long memory. The other evening, slightly more than a year after she had stolen the bedsteads, Ada was arrested and charged with that crime.

At the Clerkenwell court, she pleaded guilty, and her story was told to Mr. Frank Powell.

"I've led a straight life since then," she cried. "It wasn't easy getting a job, you know, not with a past like mine. I stole those things 'cos I couldn't get work straight away. I've been working hard, sir, please, please believe me."

RELIEF, TEARS

"YOU'RE just asking to be sent to 'Sessions,'" Mr. Powell said. "You might get a long sentence there, you know—preventive, detention, or corrective training."

"I know, I know," There was anguish in Ada's voice.

"I'll give you one more chance," said the magistrate. "I shall put you on probation."

Mercy was almost too much for Ada. "Oooh, thank you, sir," she moaned, as if the relief caused pain. "If I'd gone to prison, I'd never have picked up the threads again, it would have undone all I've been trying for."

They helped her out, exhausted by the strain and the sudden relief. A woman whose happiness showed even through the tears that streamed down her face and the sobs she could hardly control.

GIVEN MONEY FOR FOOD

Mr. J. E. Durling at Central Juvenile Court this morning ordered £20 to be given from the poor-box to a 15-year-old boy who appeared before him, pale and weak, charged with begging for alms in Wong-chung Road on Monday.

The money was given to the boy to buy some food. It was cautioned and discharged for his offence.

End Of Terrorism This Year?

MacDonald Not Optimistic

London, July 5. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner General in Southeast Asia, said here tonight that the chances of the Communist terrorist campaign in Malaya ending this year are small.

"It could only end this year," he added, "if the Communists decided to give up."

"That is not utterly impossible but it is very unlikely."

"But the situation is steadily improving all the time," Mr. MacDonald, who in September takes up his new appointment as High Commissioner in India, was answering questions in the BBC's twice-weekly survey of current affairs.

Of the strikes at Singapore, where he usually spends about half his time, Mr. MacDonald said: "Some are industrial strikes and perfectly legitimate, some are political."

"None are racial."

The political strikes were organised by Communists and fellow travellers who did not want the new left-centre government to succeed.

Asked what would be the effect of the whole of Vietnam going Communist, Mr. MacDonald said that the threat of Communist infiltration to the neighbouring states of Laos and Cambodia, Siam and Burma—a vital area of Southeast Asia—would increase and become more dangerous.

Under the Geneva agreement, he said, it was decided that conversations should take place this month between the Communist government of North Indo-China and the non-Communist government of the South with a view to arranging elections next year.

The conversations would probably start later this month.

When the questioner asked if both regions would go Communist in a free election, Mr. MacDonald replied: "I don't think so."

"I think that if the elections were really free, the result would go against the Communists not only in the South but also in the North."

A BIG DANGER

Asked what would be the effect of the whole of Vietnam going Communist, Mr. MacDonald said that the threat of Communist infiltration to the neighbouring states of Laos and Cambodia, Siam and Burma—a vital area of Southeast Asia—would increase and become more dangerous.

Wrote To The Governor

Cheung Ching-kai, 38, a life banished, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. J. E. Durling at Central Juvenile Court this morning for breach of a deportation order. He pleaded guilty.

In mitigation, defendant told the Court that before his return to the Colony he had written a letter to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, asking for the rescission of his deportation order. After he had returned to the Colony he also wrote two more letters to the Governor, but up to the day of his arrest he had received no reply, he added.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than those shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m.
Italy, France, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Malaya, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
Zanzibar, 2 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4 p.m.
Italy, France, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10 a.m.
Australia, P.F. via Fremantle, 1 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Malaya, India, 3 p.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
East Africa & S. Asia, (N. & S. Rhodesia & Mozambique, P.F. via L. Marquies), 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Tell me what to talk about till you're dressed—is this the nice boy or the one you think will make lots of money?"

Impressive Concert By HK Orchestra

As a newcomer to the Colony, I cannot judge last night's concert by previous performances of the Sino-British Orchestra although the appreciation shown by the audience at this well-attended concert indicated that it must have been at least up to standard. Hongkong can feel very proud of its orchestra which (I was going to say compares favourably but this would be an understatement) excels orchestras of similar status in other parts of the world.

Such exceptionally good bowing is rarely seen except in orchestras which play together nearly every day. The conductor, Professor Foa and Dr. Bard, the leader, deserve special commendation for this. It obviously leads to better unison playing and better attack both of which were so clearly demonstrated last night. The balance of the orchestra was good as was the "give and take" of the various parts.

I should like to suggest that the leader's name appear more prominently on the programme. The leader is the most important member of the orchestra and holds a very responsible position; he also has more to do than anyone else except the conductor. I had to look for quite a long time before I found his name on the programme.

DYNAMIC FORCE

The concert began with the "Egmont Overture" which was accompanied by a disconcerting switching on and off of the auditorium lights. Mr. Stage-Manager, in 1810, Beethoven was commissioned to write this overture and the incidental music to Goethe's tragedy. This music vividly portrays the liberation of a people and, as such, was handled with dynamic force and energy by the orchestra.

The wind section then departed and we were treated to a delicate and subtle rendering of Holst's "St Paul's Suite". The Orchestral deserves special mention and the balance between the parts in the finale with the interviewee. "Kemo of 'Greenleaves' was specially appealing but what a pity the ending was not quite up to the standard of the rest.

In Haydn's "London Symphony" No. 104, Professor Foa took the first movement after the introduction slower than we are used to hearing it. This enabled the orchestra to enunciate the themes more clearly but at the same time there was no sign of heaviness which such a manoeuvre is liable to cause. The slow movement was a joy to hear with some excellent phrasing to make up for that which was perhaps not quite so obvious in the introduction and first movement.

The Minuet was danceable. So many conductors forget that the minuet is a stately dance even though Haydn is enjoying himself here at the expense of any would-be dancers. The last movement showed that the orchestra was not afraid of speed and was played well up to

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Jean (Studio): 7, The Japanese Kabuki Theatre. The Second in a Series of Five Talks by A. C. Scott (Recorded): 7.15, Rhythmic Interlude, Little Lulu (Piano) and Jack Tison (Guitar) (Concert Hall): 7.30, A Life of Billie written by Godfrey Harrison. Produced by Leslie Brimmont. Part 4 (BBCS): 7.55, Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and the News (London Relay): 8.55, Commentary (London Relay): 9.05, Special Announcements: 9.15, Concert by the Western Illinois State Dramatic Society. Produced by Maurice Brown: 10.15, Romance and Rhythm: 10.30, Music of the Twentieth Century—Symphony No. 4 in C major, Op. 67 (Efterstad): 10.55, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio News: 11.15, Music: God Save the Queen: 11.30, Close Down.

DR NG YUK-KIN'S APPEAL CLOSING SUBMISSIONS BY MR BERNACCHI

Hearing of the appeal by Dr Ng Yuk-kin, 50, medical practitioner, against his conviction, reached its final stages this morning when Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, Counsel for appellant, began his winding-up in reply to arguments advanced by the Crown yesterday.

The appeal was based on seven grounds and the Full Court yesterday indicated it would hear Senior Crown Counsel in respect of all grounds except the first three.

Dr Ng was found guilty on a charge of rape at his re-trial on May 3 and was sentenced to five years by Mr Justice James Wicks. He was charged with the offence against Tam Shun, 25-year-old spinster, at his clinic in Nathan Road on August 28, 1954.

Dr Ng was found guilty of the offence at his first trial and sentenced to five years by Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge. He appealed against conviction and the Full Court on April 18 quashed the conviction and ordered a new trial.

The Full Court comprises Mr Justice T. V. Goud (Acting Chief Justice), Mr Justice J. R. Gregg (Acting Senior Puisne Judge) and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes (Acting Puisne Judge).

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, is appearing for the appellant. The Crown is represented by Mr Desmond Mayne, Acting Senior Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Sub. Insp. E. R. Moss.

COUNSEL REPLIES

Winding up his arguments in the appeal, Mr Bernacchi said this morning that the passage in the summing-up to which Mr Mayne referred the Court in answer to ground four of the appeal had nothing to do with this particular ground. Mr Mayne, he added, did not in any way refer to the evidence given before the Magistrate.

Counsel said that Mr Mayne had not dealt with the question of Tam Shun's contradictory evidence on the point of sexual knowledge.

Mr Bernacchi referred the Court to a further passage in the summing-up which he said Mr Mayne did not mention. He said that the learned Trial Judge, if anything, was brushing aside completely the inconsistencies on this question of her knowledge of sexual act, whereas in the Court below she had said quite clearly she had known Miss Chiu Yee-ha gave up a performance last night which would certainly have graced any of the great concert halls of the world. This young pianist is completely at one with her instrument and played with a wonderful command and an understanding of Mozart which is so difficult and more even amongst the greatest interpreters of the world.

WONDERFUL COMMAND

It is generally considered that a major piano concerto of Mozart is not one with the greatest technical difficulties. It is therefore probably even harder to interpret musically as there are no fluffs and flourishes behind which the soloist can hide. Miss Chiu Yee-ha gave up a performance last night which would certainly have graced any of the great concert halls of the world. This young pianist is completely at one with her instrument and played with a wonderful command and an understanding of Mozart which is so difficult and more even amongst the greatest interpreters of the world.

IMPORTANT ISSUE

"On this most important issue of discrepancies in Tam Shun's evidence, and whether therefore she was a person whose evidence could be believed at all, the learned Trial Judge not only discussed it in these few words in paragraph 18, but actually at another passage, pages 11-12, said he was not going to give the jury his cross-examination. All he said was, 'Tam Shun's evidence and cross-examination is there, I don't

THE DRUG ISSUE

He went on 'Just take the drug issue which was left completely open to the jury, circumstantial from first to last. And the law is quite clear as given by Lord Hewitt in this case (cited by Counsel), that unless that comes up to the standard required as circumstantial evidence it is no use at all and the jury should have been so informed in this case.'"

Counsel submitted that in this case, where so much turned on circumstantial evidence, and where the whole of the evidence relied upon as corroborative was circumstantial evidence, it was vitally necessary to warn the jury of the law in respect of circumstantial evidence.

Mr Bernacchi said that particularly on the drug issue, the learned Judge in effect simply said to the jury: "I leave the matter to you," and actually chose to draw their attention to the words of Mr Blair-Kerr— which he would come to deal with later and show they were not a true— "Only the Doctor knew" what was in the syringes. The Judge said this in a case where public hysteria was exceedingly high and the

FOR DIFFERENT REASONS

Turning to ground five, Mr Bernacchi said that apparently for different reasons his learned friend and he both relied upon the passage from 16 Roscoe.

He said that obviously all matters must be related to the facts and he submitted it was an extraordinary proposition of his friend's that because in the present case there were in effect two separate sets of facts—there was Tam Shun's story and all the other facts which the Crown submitted was corroborative of her story—that his friend could say "Well, there is no need for the Trial Judge to give directions to the jury in respect of circumstantial evidence."

Mr Bernacchi said that even in respect of the drug issue, that issue was circumstantial from beginning to end.

"I say again that the question of corroborative was so essential so important, that the jury must be warned to look for it is entirely relied upon as circumstantial evidence in this case," Mr Bernacchi said.

Wreath-laying Ceremony

Commodore Lee Hi-jung laid a wreath this morning at the Cenotaph in Chater Road, on behalf of the Navy of the Republic of Korea.

A guard of honour of 12 naval ratings was provided from the two Korean frigates, the ROKS Nak Tong and ROKS Yim Chin, which are making an operational visit to the Colony with a tanker.

The ceremony was attended by the Korean Consul-General, Mr Chang, and other officials.

This afternoon the visitors will play a football match against HMS Tamar at the Naval football ground, Chatham Road, and this evening the Korean Naval Band will give a concert at the New Queen's Pier at 7 o'clock.

Stole Fruit From Gardens

A 12-year-old student, who stole two jute fruits from the Botanical Gardens on Monday, was ordered to be detained in the Remand Home for seven days by Mr J. E. Durling at Central Juvenile Court this morning.

Police stated that at 8.30 p.m. on Monday the keepers of the Gardens saw the defendant and another boy approaching the gate at Albany Road with the fruits. After a short chase defendant was arrested while his companion made good his escape.

The jute fruits were ordered to be returned to the Botanical Gardens.

What Some Teachers Are Doing On Their Holidays

Summer is the time, when, after their hard work all the year round, the teachers and professors of the world can take a holiday.

Visiting Hongkong at the moment is a large group called the Western Illinois State College Tour.

The purpose of the tour is to teach its members about the way of life and the political situation of each country which they cannot understand properly from their books.

This group is thirty-six in number. The tour is arranged by the Western Illinois State College under its leader, Professor G. Mulder. Mr Mulder is a Professor of Musicology, so one of the special aims of the tour is to learn about all the different instruments of the countries they are visiting.

While in Hongkong, the group will visit the University and other colleges in the Colony. They will also attend an Educational Conference to meet Hongkong's teachers and to learn something about their way of teaching.

They hope also to go to a Chinese Theatre, which they hope will help them with their music study.

This world-tour will take them eight weeks. On their return many of the members will lecture all over the States.

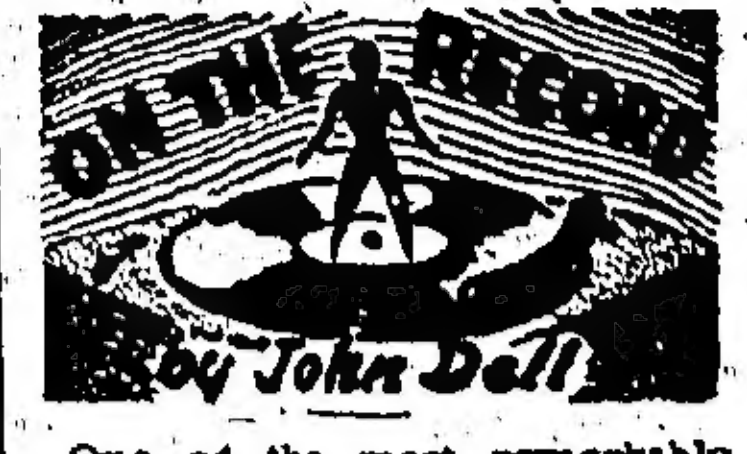
Members Of Triad Societies

Systematic swoops by police in Kowloon on July 4 resulted in two men being imprisoned by Mr W. S. Collier at Kowloon this morning for being members of an unlawful society.

Nine men were bound in 200 for one year over suspected of being members of an unlawful society.

Leung Man (27) was sentenced to four months and 10 days (197), another was sentenced to six months. Both men were arrested in Temple Street. Their respective houses were searched and police found note books containing triad society rituals.

Leung admitted that he belonged to the Sing Wo-Triad Society, which is admitted being a member of the Luen Ying Triad Society.



One of the most remarkable 'come again' stories in the record business is that of Sarah Vaughan. For many years she was acknowledged as one of the finest jazz singers and she had a small but steady following who snatched up a good few thousand off every one of her records. Some time last year Sarah signed a new contract with Mercury records and since then has burst into the 'pop' field with a succession of hits. "Walk Yourself Crazy", "Walking Down the Aisle", "How Important Can It Be?" were followed by "Whatever Lola Wants" and now there is a new one which sounds like a hit. This new record is reviewed below and right now perhaps a few words about Sarah would interest you.

Sarah is, for one thing, younger than you probably think. She is only 26 and she made her first professional appearance at the age of 14 after having won an amateur talent competition in Harlem. Pretty soon she joined the Earl Hines band and while still in her teens married George Teedwell, a stampet player who is now her manager as well as her husband.

It was a good day for Sarah and her fans when the decision was made to try her out as a 'pop' artist and although many jazz men still prefer to hear her on the rather more 'pure' stuff they too admit that Miss Vaughan has shown some of the other girls how to sing a song.

Big Ones Only

The big news in the record business is that three of the biggest labels in the States have announced their intention of stopping the manufacture of 10" LPs. This is due almost directly to the recent sweeping price cuts and the fact that there is now very little difference in the price of 10" and 12" discs. The customers therefore prefer to have that much more music on the bigger disc for not too much more money. In the States, more and more who know we may get to be getting really big records for home use...same as used in broadcasting, and they are about the size of a bicycle wheel.

Coming To Town

Those of you who saw, heard and enjoyed Pat Kay and Betty Anders during their stay here will be pleased to know that the P.K. is having another man and wife...one in the States, London night clubbers will recognise the names of Jack and Daphne Barker.

I remember Pat and Betty talking about them when they were here and one of the things they said was that whenever someone wanted to book Jack and Daphne, they were already booked the following week to Pat and Betty. I thought at the time that Pat, who told me this, was unusually frank about it and it will give you some idea of the stature of Jack and Daphne as an act.

Where They Are

Fess Parker is riding on a gold lined cloud on account of his fabulous success with the "Davy Crockett" film, TV show and record. The "Davy Crockett" disc is breaking records in the record business with twenty different labels having so far totalled 7,000,000 discs sold.

Judy Garland, still on the "come-back" road starts a tour of one night stands on Friday with a show in San Diego.

The De John sisters, writers and singers of the hit "No More", recently spent a little time in hospital...one of the tonsils and one of the teeth. The tonsils of the one sister are now no more...the teeth of the other are, fortunately, still there.

Record Review

The new Sarah Vaughan record is "Slowly with Feeling" and "Experience Unnecessary." The first one will be the most popular in Hongkong. Although the other side has occasional touches of the real Sarah. A good disc but not quite so good as the one with "How Important" and "Walking Down the Aisle."

The new one is Mercury HK 135...78rpm.

Another new Mercury disc has George Goble going to town with the new Mambo rhythm called the "Cha-Cha." It has a zip and a zest and although not quite the strong melody line of "Tweedle Dee." I like it better than "The Wallflower" and it will probably sell well. The other side is a cute thing called "Blue Berries" with a new gimmick whereby the title, when it comes into the song, is sung in an unusual way by somebody who doesn't sound like Miss Gibbs.

Mercury HK136